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HOMAGE GIVEN TO WAR DEAD

Score of Services Conducted as Memorial to Nation's Heroes.

RITES FOR WILSON HELD AT CATHEDRAL

Veterans of Spanish War Observe the Day With Three Gatherings.

FLOWERS DECORATE MT. VERNON WATERS

Military History of America Is Praised by Number of Speakers.

Washington paid homage to America's war dead yesterday in the first of patriotic and religious services on land. ses and in the air that will be climaxed in the observance of Memorial Day Thursday by 41 States and three of the

The score of impressive events in all parts of the District, the fluttering of flags along various thoroughfares, the serican Legion in front of the District Building, and the appearance of red paper poppies in profusion, all to impress countless thousands with the significance of the oc-

At National Cathedral during the afternoon the largest assemblages of the pated in a massing of the colors service with the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, as the principal speaker.

Wreaths Put on Graves.

Spanish War veterans and member of the auxiliaries of their organization in the District joined in three services of Visitors, beginning at 9 the graves of war dead in St. Elizabeths Cemetery. Sponsored by the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp of Veterans, the exnder Alexander T. Jenkins, Junior Vice Commander C. L. Davison and Chaplain Gerald F. McGillicuddy A detachment of United States Marines fired a rifle salute to honor the memory of these war victims.

Unique services of tribute to the Nation's dead were held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans swung away from the Navy Yard wharf at 10 o'clock in the morning on a cruise to the landing at Mount Vernon, where those aboard began strewing flowers on the water in rites that ed until the craft docked. Led by Carrie Nolan, as president of the orization, the services were addressed by Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, and by James G. Yaden, Department Commander of the Spanish War Veterans.

Senator Connally briefly reviewe the history of the Spanish-Ameri-War, which he claimed lifted the United States from a fourth-class to a first-class world power through the added prestige of victory in the struggle and through the acquisition of valuable possessions. He lauded the veterans of '98 as members of the only all-volunteer forces in the Nation's history. Selections were rendered by the Navy Band Orchestra dur-

Guests of Honor

Among the guests of honor at these services were Cuban Ambassador Orestes Ferrara, William L. Grayson, of Savannah, Ga., commander in chief of vens, of Michigan, president of the National Auxiliary; Rice W. Means and John Lewis Smith, past commanders in CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4. chief of the S. W. V., and Charlott Cary, Capt. Frank H. Lockhead and Harlan Wood, department commanders of other patriotic groups in the Dis-

Hitchcock Hall at St. Elizabeths Ho pital was the scene of exercises of the Spanish War Veterans at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when addresse were made by Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota, Department Comder Yaden and Dr. William A White, superintendent of the hospital, who spoke of the large expansion program of the institution now in prog-

Senator Frazier deplored the tre endous amount expended by the search for the body of a drowning vic-United States directly and indirectly tim last night by police of the Harfor war purposes. In this connection bor Precinct. Although the police xtolled the Kellogg treaty as one of ment in the history of the world.

our people," Senator Frazier among the nations instead of battle-When we consider the new tific warfare possible, when one omb thrown from an airplane can kill Croyle, 15 years old, of 281 Massachumany, we can only pray that we'll nany, we can only pray that we'll setts avenue northeast, brought some clothes they had found to the Ninth here are 24,400 war veterans in hos-CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 8.

8-Story Plunge Kills Yale Man After Party

Son of C. T. A. Marlow, Former G. O. P. National Committee Official, Dies in Baltimore; Two Students Held Under Dry Law.

Baltimore, Md., May 26 (A.P.) .- | without bond on a technical charge Leigh Miltz Marlow, 21, Yale student violating the Volstead act. and son of C. Thomas A. Marlow, of member of the finance committee of the Republican national committee, was instantly killed this morning in a plunge to the street from an eighthfloor window of the Belvedere Hotel.

The plunge followed a drinking party with Robert P. Phillips, of Paducah, Ky., another Yale student, and for the trip to Chicago, where he plans James Mayfield, of Baltimore, police to take another plane for Baltimore, after giving a verdict of accidental called here from Philadelphia, where death. Phillips and Mayfield were held she was visiting

Phillips told police that Marlow and Mayfield had spent several hours in the Helens, Mont., banker and former hotel drinking, and that early this morning all three retired. A few minutes later, he said, Marlow arose from bed and, clad only in his underclothes walked to the window and plunged

through it. Marlow's father, on his way to Helena from the East, left the train west of Chicago and chartered an airplane and Coroner Otto M. Reinhardt said. police were informed. Mrs. Marlow was

OBEDIENCE TO LAW IS URGED BY BISHOP

Annual Flag Service in Cathedral.

10,000 PRESENT AT RITES PRESS HEARING ON TODAY

That a false patriotism which set ica today, was the solemn warning given by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, vesterday afternoon at the impressive massing of the colors service in the amphitheater which 50 patriotic organizations of the city participated.

"Memorial Day is a worthless exhibition of loyalty unless we are all will- a definite time for a vote on the tariff ing and prepared to obey the laws of the land as enunciated by President Hoover in his Associated Press speech, declared the bishop. "It is a striking fact that those who most need the law and have the most protection from it

ently admonished us that the excesse of personal liberty now evident in the the President. Republic constitute the greatest men-

regation and thousands more on a conference. wide hook-up through WRC, over the National Broadcasting Co. stations, neard the picturesque service, one of held in the historic amphiteater, where been held in Cathedral history. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, was among those on the

pening of the service was an inspirng sight, as hundreds of American flags and standards of patriotic organizations were borne to the platform be fore a huge rustic cross, set in a cluster of red Flanders poppies, and then massed at the right and left of the cross. In the procession were uniformed representatives of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard, service organizations, veteran groups, women's patriotic societies and a junior division. consisting of Boy and Girl Scouts: high school cadets, Children of the imerican Revolution and the De Molays, all marching to their places to martial music, played by the Overseas Drum Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Victory Drum Corps of the American Legion.

The green hillside was a mass of slowly down to the platform, the standards of the organizations contrasting in vivid coloring with the red, blue and white of the American flag. After the the Spanish War Veterans Olive M. Ra- flags had passed, borne by color bearers,

FARM BILL BLOCKS

False Patriotism Is Scored at Tariff Measure in House and Census-Reapportionment in Senate.

(Associated Press.)

Congress is at the cross-roads this President Hoover with final action in prospect on the tariff bill in the House the census-reapportionment measure in the Senate, and on the farm relief bill in the conference between the Senate

With those three propositions out the way, the administration is ready to sanction a recess until the middle of September if the Senate will first fix

stumbling block. For a week now the conferees of the House have declined flatly to consider the differences in the Senate and House measures unless the Senate representatives abandon the controversial export debenture provi-

Senate conferees, headed by Senator ace to our institutions. More im- McNary (Republican), Oregon, are portant than fiscal, tariff, or other poli- standing firmly by the debenture proviics, is the question of whether or not sion and urging that the conferees first settle other differences in the bill. The deadlock was drawn tighter Saturday More than 10,000 of a visible con- as House members walked out of the

Just what the next step will be in problematical. Senate leaders do not believe there has been a sufficient the most colorful and beautiful ever change of sentiment there to warrant asking a reconsideration of the deso many noteworthy gatherings have benture. House leaders say they will not consider the debenture.

With approximately 50 committee amendments approved and as many more awaiting disposition, the House will forge ahead with consideration of the tariff bill today under a rule calling for a final vote late Tuesday. The bill will then go to the Senate and there be referred to the finance committee for several weeks of study.

Passage of the measure in the House by a comfortable majority three 'eeks from the day it was introduced is regarded as a foregone conclusion, even though some of the farm group Republicans have received setbacks in attempts to gain duties on some commodities higher than those carried in the bill. Concessions in other directions have served to bring them into

of a committee amendment to levy a duty of '10 per cent on hides, a freelist commodity for more than 20 years will be brought to a vote today, along waving flags as the procession moved with two other amendments placing duties on leather and boots and shoes, which have been on the free list since the enactment of the Underwood law in 1913.

ing for rates ranging from 121/2 to 30 came a cathedral crucifer, carring high per cent on various kinds of leather

Motorists Watching Hunt For Boy's Body Jam Bridge

Finding of Clothes Causes Police to Drag River, Without Result.

Finding of a boy's clothing on the east bank of the Anacostia River at the end of the Anacostia Bridge led to a dragged the river in the vicinity from 9 to 10 o'clock, they found nothing, but their efforts attracted a throng of mo-"Instead of spending great amounts torists who tied up traffic on the bridge for war let us take better care in gen- so completely that reserves from three precincts, the Fifth, Ninth and Eleventh, were called to straighten out the

jam. Russell Glaye, 14 years old, of 26 SevSTRANGE AS IT SEEMS

JOHN HIX UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND FREAKS OF THE WORLD RECORDED IN

INTERESTING SKETCHES

DAILY THE WASHINGTON

POST ON THE SPORT PAGE

Entire Ship's Company Is Taken Off as Vessel Quickly Sinks.

RAGGED REEF TEARS RENT IN ALEUTIAN

U.S. Géodetic Survey Craft Allies' Envoys Draft Their Surveyor Recoues 15 Passengers.

CREW, 135, IS ALSO REMOVED IN SAFETY

Kodiak Island, Comes Early in Morning.

Seattle, May 26 (A.P.) .- Radio disatches received here said the Alaska Steamship Co.'s liner Aleutian struck ference has failed to reach an agreea rock in Yuak Bay, on the jagged ment is looked for by many in touch coast of Kodiak Island, Alaska, early with the experts, following a brief Suntoday and sank in deep water. Her crew of 135 and 15 passengers

were taken off by the Coast and Geodetic Survey steamship Surveyor, and miles northeast of Yuak Bay. The master of the ill-fated ship was to

return to try to locate the sunken craft. have their final say Monday and they The water was reported normal when the ship struck at 5:30 o'clock this morning in Larsen Bay, an indentation

Valued at \$1,000,000 The Aleutian, formerly the Panami and the Havana, was valued at \$1,000,-000 by the company officers, who spoke of her as the finest ship in their service.

mishap until he took over the command of the Aleutian. The ship, of 5,400 tons, was put

She was built in Philadelphia-in-1808 utward trip from Seattle.

turned half way to Seattle, where her there is a chance for compropassengers were transferred to a sister ship.

tugboat yesterday. A large hole was stove in the side of the ferryboat, but it was able to reach

a pier and the passengers disembarked

Queen Mary Celebrates Sixty-Second Birthday

safely. None was hurt.

Windsor, England, May 26 (U.P.). second birthday with her family. The observance of the queen's anniversary was quiet. The royal family gathered at a luncheon and a simple tea.

Mary, Viscount Lascelles, the two sons The double goal was set of determinof Princess Mary and Princess Elizabeth, the little daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, were present. Queen Mary received hundreds of messages of congratulation during the day.

Hoover Law Group Head by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht of why Ger-Is White House Visitor

(Associated Press.)

George W. Wickersham, of New York City, arrived in Washington yesterday to take up his duties as chairman of President Hoover's law enforcement inquiry committee and is a house guest at the White House. The committee is to gather at the

Executive Mansion for luncheon tomorand shortly afterward is to hold its

Severe Quake Dislodges Needles of Seismograph

(Associated Press.) (Associated Press.)

The Rev. Francis Tondorf, of Georgetown University, reported last night that earth shocks of such intensity had that earth shocks of such intensity had been registered on the seismograph shortly after 6 o'clock that the needles had been dislodged.

Because of the disruption he was unable to locate the disturbance, but estimated it might be about 3,100 miles to Dr. Schacht on May 2, which were southwest.

4 Killed, Many Hurt At Saxony Auto Race

Zittau, Saxony, May 26 (A.P.) .- Four persons were killed and many others slightly injured today at automobile races here when one of the cars left the track and plunged into the grand-the track and plunged into the grand-ceed, for on May 22 his associate, Dr.

of the last race when the driver lost control of the machine which left the track and knocked down a telephone some progress in debate on how to dipole before plunging into the grandstand. Most of those injured were

Order a carton of White Rock now for Decoration Day.—Adv.

FAILURE FACED **UEBIS PAHLEY**

Announcement of Impasse Likely Today After Reply on Reparations.

BERLIN'S SPOKESMAN REJECTS CONDITIONS

Answer Prior to Ending Paris Conference.

REPORT WILL STATE CONFLICT IN VIEWS

Mishap in Yuak Bay, Coast of Dawes Plan Revision Awaits Agreement on 10-Year-Old European Problem.

> ouncement that the reparations conday morning session at which Dr Hjalmar Schacht, spokesman for the Germans, laid his cards on the table

Dr. Schacht, it is pat on his proposals. The creditors will also are believed to have made up their minds to stick by their guns.

The German spokesman is credited in brief, with rejecting the allied reservations to his reservations and the allies will not accept the German reser

No Hope of Understanding.

Therefore, conference observers see no hope for that "complete and She was captained by John S. Nord, final settlement" which the experts who had a record of more than 30 had so confidently expected to reach years in Alaskan waters without a at the beginning of their work several

Dr. Schacht today told Mr. Young exactly where the Germans stood and Mr. into the Alaska service two years ago. Young passed it on to the creditors at the brief meeting. When the credit-Yuak Bay was the last call on her ors, after sleeping on it, give their answer to Mr. Young Monday, the Ameri-Three months ago the Aleutian ran can chairman, knowing the width of aground in Seymour Narrows, off the the gulf between the payer and the coast of British Columbia, and re- payee, will determine whether or not

that the gulf will not be bridged and a plenary sesion will be called to find London, May 28 (A.P.) .- The Wool- a soft synonym for "failure" and gather wich ferryboat Duncan, with 200 pas- all points of view into a report so the sengers aboard, was in collision with a individual governments can try their hand at settling the ten-year-old prob-

> History of Reparations Parleys. The Dawes committee on German reparations to the allied nations for the World War drew up a plan of payments for five years, with provision for continuance in event no permanen agreement was reached before expira

tion of that period. The governments concerned agreed last year to hold a meeting of independent experts on which American representatives was requested to determine the capacity of Germany to pay, ing the final total amount of reparations and the number of annuities. At the first meeting in Paris on February 9, 1929, Owen D. Young was to a height of 35,080 feet before the named chairman. The first considera- oxygen tube burst. Despite the long

payments of the size called for by the and he was able to make a successful landing. Viewpoints Wide Apart.

It was recognized that the German International Air Federation. were far apart and the first difficult body was made by the American capquestion of how to approach the prob- tain, C. C. Champion, who attained. lem occupied the delegates for more 11,710 meters, as compared to his out than two weeks. It was solved by 12,500 meters. (Liuet, Soucek, U. S. N.,

national bank and discussion of annui-

On March 21 Dr. Schacht took the April 12 he was given a new bill. On territories 'st by the treaty of peace.

The conference appeared at an end
but the dramatic death of Lord Revel

grief and led to determination to heal the breach. elaborated in conferences with him The German chief made tentative ac

stoke, British expert, caused commo

Allies Pare Annuities. It was then up to the allies and they

encountered much difficulty in paring down their percentages of the annuities Dr. Schacht meanwhile went to the The accident occured on the last lap

Albert Voegler, who was believed to represent the industrialists, resigned and the attendance of eight Presidents of

> vide the reparations payments they took these up and, rejecting some, submitted pit of the church for a third of a censome others of their own.
>
> It is not repeate on now to display the pulpastor emeritus, who occupied the pulpastor emeritus. It is on whether Germany is prepared

acceptance and after the allies made

to accept these conditions and loss of some of her own that the present fate

PROPELLER RUIN ENDS TEXAS HOP AS RIVALS FLY ON IN SECOND DAY

Princess' Mate Bares \$50,000 Divorce Offer



who are the subjects of reports that

mer Kaiser's Sister May Be Single Again. Paris, May 26 (U.P.).-Attorneys for dexander Zoubkoff, youthful husband refused to turn over to Zoubkoff letters of Princess Victoria, sister of the for-

day that Zoubkoff had been offered Zoubkoff, the lawyer said, believes the offer originated within the family the protests of her family. The young of the former kaiser, but he said a ter over the signature of the princess

Zoubkoff a settlement if he agreed.

Young Husband of For-

the young husband has been offered \$50,000 to divorce her. Princess Victoria also has definitely

mer German kaiser, asserted here to-Zoubkoff, who is still in exile in Luxembourg, created a sensation in 1927 5:54:30 p. m., Sunday. The Cessna ship, when he married the princess against

adventurer has been banished Berlin attorney had produced a let- France and other countries for his After several days' croise over Minnewild escapades since his marraige, in which accepted the divorce and offered his early twenties. The princess is 63

CLAIMED BY GERMAN FAHY'S SOLO FLIGHT

Record Recognition Is Asked Attempt to Break Endurance tempting to break the 35 hours 33 by Flier, Who Becomes

Unconscious on Hop.

FRENCH SET SPEED MARK EFFORT TO BE RENEWED

Dessau, Germany, May 26 (A.P.) .oxygen tube caused him to tose con-

On his first flight Neunhofer climbed tion was the presentation of arguments drop in the pilotless plane, he still was more than 2 miles above the many was unable to continue to make ground when he recovered his senses

The aviator will make application for official recognition of his flight by the He and allied ideas of basis of settlement claims that the present record of that CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 5. gines.

the United States.

Record Ends After 21 Hours in Air.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles Pilot Willy Neunhofer tonight claimed May 26 (A.P.).—Fog and a blusterous a world altitude record of 41,000 feet, wind defeated Herbert J. Fahy's at-Bremen type. Earlier a break in his flight endurance record at 2:25 a. m. forced down after flying approximately nearly 22,000 feet before he regained 21 hours 16 minutes, leaving Jensen's

The J-5 Wright whirlwind motor which powered the plane, was working perfectly when Fahy gave up the flight. Lockheed Vega Co. officials, at whose plant Fahy, was chief test pilot, said the aviator was instructed not to fly away from this port at night, those rules being established by an insur-ance company. Fahy said a wind bore in fog banks shortly after 2 a. m. and believed he soon would be engulfed in clouds. He flew to a lower altitude and finally landed. Within half an hour after he came to earth, the wind cleared the sky and a bright moon came

Fahy said he would make a second

made with a Junkers airplane of the tempt to break Martin Jensen's solo portunity. today. The Lockheed Vega plane was Armino Lotti. Lewis A. Yancey is navirecord of 35 hours 33 minutes and 21 before Tuesday. seconds unthreatened.

avoiding it. Instead, subcommittees on May 8 flew to a height of 39,140 feet. ance record within a week. He started took up a proposal to create an interpretable of the started for home without checking gasoline

first allied offer to Berlin and returned with many doubting questions. On Hoovers Witness Lincoln Church Tower Dedication

President and First Lady Sit in Pew Once Used by Emáncipator; Other Distinguished Guests at Historic New York Avenue Presbyterian House.

President and Mrs. Hoover occupied | church had always been "a church of the Abraham Lincoln pew of the New the people." This was said to have been the first York Avenue Presbyterian Church. time President and Mrs. Hoover had where the Emancipator so often fortiabsented themselves from their accus fied his spirit by meditation and prayer during the ordeal of the Civil War, at at the Irving Street Friends Meeting the services dedicating the Lincoln Me-

morial Tower yesterday. The First They came to join with the Presby Couple of the Land attended the mornterian congregation in the special cere mon'es dedicating the new beacon tower, chimes and steeple recently donated by the family of the late Robert Todd And during the evening service, the Rev. Wallace Radcliffe, D. D., LL. D.,

Lincoln. Among other distinguished guests were Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry tury, in a historic address, said that L. Stimson, Secretary of War and Mrs. the President welcomed "the poor and James A. Good, and Dr. Hubert Worl asizing that the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 2.

Monoplane Fort Worth Is Forced Down 172 Hours After Take-Off.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN BY OBSCURE AVIATORS

Miss Ranger, Up 33 Hours, Flies North in Attempt to Better Mark.

HUGE CROWD GREETS KELLY AND ROBBINS

Motor of Champion Craft Is in Perfect Order: Solo Flight Failure.

The week-end serial derby roduced the three flight Robbins and James Kelly, Texas ffi The Fort Worth came down at 4:05 m. Sunday after 172 hours 32 minutes second in the air during which ti endurance marks for airplanes and

lighter-than-air craft were shattered. The old mark was surpassed Sai day night at 7:13:15 o'clock, at white time the Fort Worth had been in the air one hour longer than the flying time of the Army's trimotored mo Question Mark. 'The Fort Worth propelled by a single motor, which never ceased to function with precision The landing was forced because of

strained propeller The monoplane Miss Ranger, which took off at Wichita, Kans., at 8:54:30 . m., Saturday on another endurance Shank, of Minnesota, was headed r ward Sunday for the fliers' home State. sota the fliers plan to fly to Ranger Tex-the city after which the ship was named—before they return to Wichita airlanes for the finish

Sole Flight Is Failure way at Los Angeles Saturday morning the next morning, at 2:25 o'clock, after Herbert J. Fahy had kept his Lockheed Vega monoplane in the air 21 hours and 16 minutes. He was at-

unofficially last February by Martin ditions forced the plane to earth. At Old Orchard, Me., two transatlantic flights apparently were in prospect as soon as weather conditions permit. The French ship, Yellow Bird, pilots of which plan to fly to Paris, and the Green Flash, with Rome as its goal,

minutes 21 seconds record established

The French flight is sponsored by gator of the American plane. He said the Green Flash would not take of

Texans Given Great Ovation.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 26 (A.P.) .-Having smashed all sustained flight records, Reginald L. Robins and his copilot, James Kelly, brought the monoplane Fort Worth to the ground here this afternoon a few minutes after o'clock only after a battered propeller had started to shake the engine and

plane badly An accident which brought instant death within inches of Kelly was blamed for the failure of the flight. Examination of the propeller showed that it had been split by some hard object which dented both blades and caused cracks to appear. Last night during a storm, while Kelly was uspended on a precarious perch under the motor of the plane, greasing the rocker arms of the valves, a buckle on his belt nicked the propeller. Had the blade struck him he probably would have been cut to piece by

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per minute. In any case he rould have been thrown to the ground everal thousand feet below.

The plane had been in the air 172 ours 32 minues and 1 second, almost day longer than the famous Army Mark, whose record was surd by 21 hours 51 minutes and 46

Robbins and Kelly, by their feat, sellpsed the best mark for single stored, dual motored and trimotored planes, and lighter-than-air machines all records for crews regardless o

Although the men were tired and deaf from almost seven and one-half days of exposure to the roar of a Whirlwind motor, they were so happy they forgot their aching muscles and long air race this week, the crews of the

Crowd Breaks All Barriers.

The crowd, variously estimated at 20,000 to 30,000, swept all police barriers and fences aside and almost crushed the plane before the filers could alight. Heavy ropes strung on iron posts set in concrete went down sefore the rush and the police cordon which formed the second line of deense soon had to run to keep up with the head of the crowd. Around the plane 50 men, holding a heavy rope, were crushed in until their backs were

against the plane itself.

A lane finally was made through the crowd and Mrs. Robbins, her 5-year-old son, Jack, and Mrs. Kelly were carried through on the shoulders of men. All three of them tried to greet the filers at once and the narrow door of the plane was sorely taxed.

When the crowd was pushed back

when the crowd was pushed back sufficiently to allow photographers to set up their cameras Robbins and Kelly alighted, stiff and sore, but well able to move on their own feet. The field was a sea of mud and no one escaped without rulping their clerks. caped without ruining their clothing.

By constant shoving police finally managed to force the crowd back sufficiently
to allow the filers to reach waiting
automobiles and come to town for a shave and a meal. One floor of the Fort Worth Club was turned over to

Hundreds Watch in Afternoon. afternoon the monoplane had hovering over the field while reds of spectators and other fliers When the silver endurance finally did swing up wind, turn y and glide to the field it seemed something tremendous in the way of an ovation or a spectacle should climax the nerve-racking effort. The human voice was inadequate.

The fliers not only rode to fame. start until a favorable weather report

but to considerable fortune on their venture. A fund raised by the Fort Worth Association of Commerce has passed the \$12,000 mark and is mountwenture. A fund raised by the Fort Worth Association of Commerce has passed the \$12,000 mark and is mounting rapidly as a number of west Texas communities have suddenly taken an interest in it and made contributions. Presidents of a number of air transport companies yesterday promised the fliers \$50 spice for every hour they stayed aloft after the record was broken and this will amount to \$2,200 or perhaps \$2,300. In addition to this they already have opportunities to make many thousands of dollars on newspaper and magazine serials and vaudeville tours. All this is in addition to any bonuses All this is in addition to any bonuses they may receive from the manufac-turers of their equipment.

Motor in Good Condition.

Examination of the plane showed that the motor was still in good condi-tion, and probably could run many more hours. The second-hand Whirl-wind engine, which Robbins picked up after another flier had discarded it. more hours. The second-hand Whirlwind engine, which Robbins picked up
after another flier had discarded it,
never missed a beat in the seven and
one-half days. The propeller was the
only part of the plane damaged and
long cracks in it showed the severity
of the hall which the plane went
through last night.

Crew. Owen Haughland and Gene
Shank. The ship tonight was nearing
to completion of its second day aloft.

The departure northward was made
tailwind.

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The departure northward was made
tailwind.

The third refueling contact was
tailwind.

The supply plane fortable plains. One day he decided he
shank. The ship tonight was nearing
there was a vocation as alluring as flying was to him. He irrew his pay and
came to Fort Worth.

A commercial air school had just
been opened here, and Kelly enrolled.

He told the instructors to "Give me the
works." After thorough training, he

One of the most enthusiastic congratulations which the fliers received came from Lady Mary Heath, of England, famous feminine pilot, who returned to Fort Worth from Temple.

Tex., this afternoon to see the end of the flight. She is on her way to the flight. She is on her way to the

Pacific Coast.

Minneapolis, May 26 (A.P.).—A single-motored monoplane, Miss Ranger, ploted by Gene Shank and Owen Haugland, was soaring smoothly over Minneapolis tonight in an endurance flight in which they hoped to break all existing records.

SEA FLIGHTS TODAY PREVENTED BY RAIN

French Yellow Bird and U.S. Green Flash to Hop at Short Intervals.

COAST GUARD GIVES AID

Old Orchard Me May 26 (IIP) -Hopeful of starting their transatlantic Green Flash, American plane, and the French craft Yellow Bird, perfected arrangements today for getting away safely on their flights.

Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yan cey, pilots of the Green Flash, and the trio of Frenchmen who joined them here a few days ago, conferred with Lieut. Leonard M. Melka, Coast Guard aviator, who has been assigned to accompany the planes on the first few hours out to sea.

Both Yancey and Armeno Lotti, jr., backer of the Yellow Bird's flight, told Lieut. Melka they would leave the run-way at Old Orchard beach at approxi-mately the same time so as to make the task of the Coast Guard easter.

It was decided that the Green Flash, which will attempt a nonstop flight to Rome, should take off first, followed by Lieut. Melka's plane, then, ten min-utes later, by the big Bernard. The French craft, being faster, could over-take the others 75 miles out and thus enable the Coast Guard plane to keep

Lieut Melka said two Coast Guard patrol boats stationed along the route would be in communication with him and ready to give aid needed.

Weather reports from Dr. James H. Kimball, of the New York Weather Bureau, this afternoon, telling of con-tinued cloudiness and rain over the route to Europe, caused both crews of fliers to abandon hope of starting tomorrow.

The French plane, whose destination

is Paris, is almost fully loaded. Jean Assolant and Rene Le Fevre, pilot and navigators, respectively, started fueling it last night in hope they could leave today, but Dr. Kimball advised them not to depart.

Fueling of the Green Flash will not teart until a favorable weather report.

A second refueling contact was made Wichita, Kans., May 26 (A.P.).—A Cessna monoplane Miss Ranger, which took off here Saturday at 8:45 a. m. on a refueling endurance flight, headed northward this morning toward Minne-sota, the home State of the craft's crew. Owen Haughland and Gene

Cruise Over City Planned. The filers planned to cruise at least three days over Minnesota. The cities of Robbinsdale and Minneapolis were on the itinerary. Haughland's home being at Robbinsdale and Shanks' at Minneapolis. St. Paul also will be

in which they hoped to break all existing records.

The Miss Ranger cruised over Minneapolis during the heavy rain this afternoon. Notes dropped by the pilots indicated that all was well "and we're going strong."

The Miss Ranger arrived at the Robbinsdale, Minn, airport at 1:40 p. m. today from Wichita, Kans.

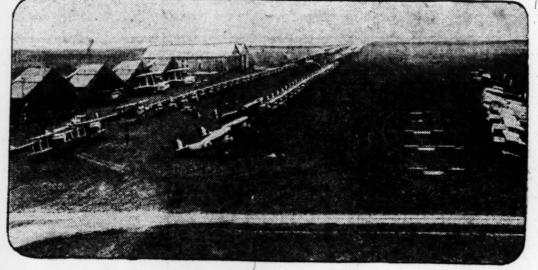
Minneapolis. St. Paul also will be visited.

If the northern flight is successful the filers will return to Wichita and continue on to Ranger, Text, the city honored by Chief Pilot Haughland in naming the ship. Haughland resided at Ranger for several months. After a cruise in the Ranger vicinity, the ship will return to Wichita for the finish.

Refueling Contact Made.

A refueling contact was made shortly ing conditions last night were bad. The night was spent in cruising over inneapolis and vicinity. No difficulty

ROME FLYING FIELD, U. S. AVIATORS' GOAL



The flying field in the Province of Udine, Italy, just outside of Rome, is getting ready to receive the Green Flash, American plane piloted by Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, who plan a transatlantic flight from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome.

Chief Pilot of Fort Worth Once Railroad Mechanic: Aid Was Cow-Puncher.

PLANE HAD MUCH SERVICE

Fort Worth, Tex., May 26 (A.P.) .-From Saddle to Cockpit" and "Railroading to Flying Fame" might well be the captions over the life sketches of Reginald L. Robbins and James Kelly, who for more than a week piloted a spiderlike monoplane above the earth. Breaking all records for sustained flight and setting a new mark that stifles human imagination, these Texas civilian fliers have written a brilliant chapter in aviation history, a record that gives impetus to aeronautical endeavor throughout the world.

Robbins, chief pilot of the Fort Worth, learned most of his flying by personal experience. He is 26 years old. Three lessons were all he had. The re-mainder of his flying skill was picked up by listening to the chatter of pilots and mechanics around airports and by personal experiment. He formerly was a railroad mechanic. When the desire o fly a plane seized him six years ago e "railroaded" his way into the air, o use the slang term for "speeding up

Kelly, copilot of the endurance ship leaped from the hurricane deck of a corr pony to the cockpit of an airplane. He is 23 years old. As he sat upon his in west Texas, and he envied the fliers their cool isolation above the fortable plains. One day he decided he was foolish to be punching cattle when

been opened here, and Kelly enrolled.
He told the instructors to "Give me the
works." After thorough training, he
finished the course last April. He
showed such aptitude with planes and showed such aptitude with planes and montrors that the company made him manager of their Laredo flying field.

Kelly became head mechanic for the Southern Aeromotive Service after the Mexican air mail started operation between Mexican air m tween Mexico City and Brownsville, the Texas terminus having been moved to the latter point from Laredo. He was married recently. Robbins' home was at Everman, Tex.

Robbins' home was at Everman, Tex., prior to his removal here. His first plene was second-handed, and in this ship he started a barnstorming career several years ago. He estimates that he has carried as many as 20,000 passengers all over the Southwest.

The chief pilot purchased his present Ryan monoplane two years ago. He was dissatisfied with the motor in it and bought a rebuilt Wright whirlwind which another famous files had

wind which another famous filer had discarded. There is no record of the number of hours this motor has flown up until Robbins acquired it, but he gave it 500 hours, himself, before starting the present venture. Robbins has a wife and a son, Jack, 5 years old.

Horses Led to Safety As Fire Burns Stable

A spectacular fire, which was discovered shortly before 11 o'clock last night, destroyed the upper floor of Carl Swanson's two-story livery stable at Clarendon. Quantities of hay stored in the upper floor brought the estimated loss to \$4.000. Fifteen horses mated loss to \$4,000. Fifteen horses stabled on the ground floor were led to safety by members of the Clarendon Fire Department and spectators attracted to the blaze.

The fire was first noticed by mem-bers of the fire department, who sum-moned all the fire-fighting apparatus in Arlington County. Several streams of water were trained on the blaze before it was extinguished.

Former Managing Editor of

Catholic Encyclopedia

Dies in New York.

New York, May 26 (A.P.).—Conde Benoist Pallen, former managing edi-tor of the Catholic Encyclopedia and

for of the Catholic Encyclopedia and former president of the Encyclopedia Press, Inc., which published that work, died of heart disease today at the Blackstone Hotel. He was 70 years old. Mr. Pallen was born in St. Louis, the son of Dr. Montrose A. and Anne E. Benoist Pallen. In his youth he studied in Rome with the present Pope Plus XI. In 1888 he married Georgia.

Pius XI. In 1886 he married Georgi-anna McDougall Adams, daughter of Gen. John Adams. She and ten chil-

dren survive. From 1887 to 1889 Mr. Pallen was

From 1887 to 1889 Mr. Pallen was editor of Church Progress and Catholic World. Since 1885 he had been a lecturer on literary subjects.

Besides contributing to Catholic publications, he was the author of several volumes of poetry. He was a member of the Authors, Century and Catholic clubs and editor of Universal Knowledge Foundation.

Lady Heath, in Aviation Crowd, Loses Her Shoes

Fort Worth, Tex., May 26 (U.P.). Lady Heath, noted English woman filer, lost her shoes in the big crowd at Mecham Field this afternoon during the welcome for Reg Robbins and Jim Kelly, pilots of the Fort Worth.

She appeared in her stocking feet at the Fort Worth Club to join the celebration there. The fact that she had no shoes falled to ruffle

Lady Heath flew her tiny Avian plane from Temple, Tex., in an hour to add her mite to the acclaim given Robbins and Kelly.

Sought Since May 17, Australians Are Found at - Don Beacon.

Melbourne, Australia, May 26 (A.P.).

Two young Australian airmen, Lieut.

Moir and Flying Officer Owen, who have of a Challenger airplane, was killed Melbourne, Australia, May 26 (A.P.) cow pony through rains, terrific heat and sandstorms he often allowed his been missing since May 17, when they and two passengers who paid his over his home country around Caddo. been found at Cape Don, Queensland. They were unhurt, but their plane was damaged when they mistook the Cape Don lighthouse for Port Darwin, and Schweitzer, both of Plainfield, were the landed in the dark.

> tories Aerial Service, who figured in the ceived lacerations and several broken ill-fated Southern Cross discoveries, found the missing men at Cape Don.
>
> Police investigating the accident have the necessary repairs to their machine on the spot.

Morrow Is Home

Ambassador Waves Aside **Bodyguards Sent to** Meet Him.

Louis and 'left the train at Newark, where he was met by Mrs. Morrow and their daughter, Miss Constance.

As he stepped from the car he pleasantly waved aside two bodyguards who were on hand to receive him.

"Is ex-President Calles coming to the wedding?" opened a rapid fire of

wedding?" opened a rapid fire of questions by reporters. "I can not affirm or deny that," he answered pleasantly. answered pleasantly.

Shortly after he arrived, Col Lindbergh and his mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, drove up in the colonel's automobile. They left together about two hours later.

two hours later.

To Conde Benoist Pallen

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THIRD AVIATOR ESCAPES

Yuma, Ariz., May 26 (A.P.) .- Harvey S. Christofferson, of San Ysidro Calif., was killed instantly today and Ernest Henderson, of San Diego, probably fatally injured in the crash of an unlicensed old model Curtiss plane. Christofferson was piloting the Jen-ny with Henderson as a passenger. The plane went into a tall spin from a few hundred feet altitude as its pilot attempted to land in a private field in a subdivision in the outskirts of Yuma. No information concerning the purpose to take another look at the motor. The of the fatal flight nor the identity of vibration at that time was so bad we other men than that their names

Buffalo, N. Y., May 26 (U.P.) .- C. R. Thomas, a pilot for the Universal Avia-tion School at Cleveland, was injured today when his plane developed trouble and crashed into the crossarm of telephone pole near Evans Center. Thomas was flying a new plane from a factory here to Cleveland when the MISTOOK SIGNAL FLARE accident occurred. One wing of the plane was torn off.

Pilot Killed, Two Hurt.

and two passengers who paid him \$3 apiece for a ride were critically injured been found at Cape Don, Queensland. and crashed near the Interurban Air-

injured passengers. They were removed They have been living in the lighthouse without any means of communication with Port Darwin. Pilot Brain.
of the Queensland and Northern Terriinjuries and cuts, while the man re-

New York, May 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .-James F. Gaines, a commercial pilot, escaped injury today when his biplane crashed to earth on the Old Westbury To Attend Wedding golf links adjoining Roosevelt Field, Long Island, from an altitude of about 100 feet. The landing gear was torn. off, the propeller bent and the wings

warped.
Gaines said the motor went dead a few minutes after he had taken off and he was compelled to attempt a

landing.

The crash was the third at the field

The crash was the Sunday a Lock-Englewood, N. J., May 26 (A.P.).—
Dwight W. Morrow, United States Ambassador to Mexico, returned to his home here today for the wedding of his daughter, Miss Anne Morrow, to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, but he bad "nothing to say" regarding when the wedding would take place.

The ambassador traveled in his special car attached to a Pennsylvania Railroad train named The Spirit of St. Louis and left the train at Newark.

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Could Have Kept On 300 Hours but for Propeller, Says Copilot on Flight.

BUCKLE CAUSED DAMAGE

Fort Worth, Tex., May 26 (U.P.) .-Fort Worth, Tex., May 26 (U.P.).—
"We could have stayed up there until
the Fourth of July if that propeller
had held up." Jim Kelly, copilot of the
Fort Worth, said on the way from
Meacham Field to the Fort Worth
Club after completing the record-breaking endurance flight today.

Kelly was a bit deaf at first, but as
he and the other pilot, Reg Robbins,
neared the city, his hearing became
better.

"I feel like a man that's just about half drunk. My legs are a bit wobbly. (Aviators call it 'air legs,') But I feel like they will be all fight after a while."

Kelly said that he and Robbins felt vibration in the airplane yesterday

"At first we thought it was motor trouble. I went out on the catwalk to make an investigation of the motor and found everything O. K.

"Soon we found that the propeller had been split and warped. The vibration became worse and it looked for a while like we were going to have

to land.
"Reg and I decided that we would Old Model Craft Tailspins have to come down at 2:30 a. m. to-day. When that time arrived we felt we could stay up a bit longer, and we

"We encountered the electrical and "We encountered the electrical and rain storm that struck Fort Worth last night, but immediately set out for Dallas, where we hovered over Love Field until the storms had apparently passed over Fort Worth. We came back and remained over Meacham Field the rest of the time.
"Never at one time after returning from Dallas did we get more than 1,000 feet from Meacham Field.

Let Partner Sleep. "I took charge of the plane at mid-night and let Reg sleep for three hours. At that time we thought we would land, but Reg finally decided we should stay on awhile longer. "As time went on, the plane's vibradecided we would come down this

afternoon.

"At 12:52 p. m. today we decided we would try to stay up until 4 p. m. and set that time for landing.

"We touched the ground at exactly 4:07 p. m. I was looking at my watch."

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A the Fort Worth Club Robbins and Kelly praised K. Hoffman and H. S. Jones, crew of weeker longer if the propeller had not split and become watersoaked.

"That engine was still running the best in the world," he said. "It was easily good for 300 hours or more."

The split in the propeller which sounded taps for the brilliant flight extended about 15 inches from a small inck near the hub.

A wide search was instituted for longer in the propeller was an and Jones, but they could longer and the country the wonderful possibilities of aviation."

Sergt. Roy Huey, mechanic of the Question Mark, which held, the world endurance record until yesterday, also congratulated the pilots of the Fort Worth.

"I was never so thrilled in my life as when I heard that you two had beaten our record," he said. "Please accept my most sincere congratulations. You did a great job." Station WRC here broad-

extended about 15 inches from a small nick near the hub.

We Kelly traced the crack to an occurrence on the second day of the weeklong flight. He remembered that while on the catwalk olling the engine the buckle of his safety belt fell off and struck the propeller.

"It wasn't a very hard blow and I thought nothing more of it," the former cowboy said.

Doctors who examined the most of the brother and induced the said time and figures on the flight will be computed there, according to announcement of Jack Beretts, official timekeeper.

Davisor Committee and they went off without a hitch,"

A wide search was instituted for Hoffman and Jones, but they could not be found at an early hour.

The barograph of the Fort Worth will be shipped to the Bureau of Standards at Washington tonight, and official time and figures on the flight will be computed there, according to announcement of Jack Beretts, official timekeeper.

Doctors who examined the men at the Fort Worth Club declared the heart

of their future beyond a good supper and a long sleep.

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90,000 Acres of Texas Crops Ruined by Hail

Colorado, Tex., May 26 (A.P.).—A hailstorm, extending 3 miles in wdith and 25 miles in length, virtually wiped out 90,000 acres of Mitchell County's E. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, extended congratulations of the United States Army to the pilots of the Fort Worth in a brief radio address here last night. Immediately after the two filers, R. L. Robbins and James Kelly, spoke to a Nation-wide radio audience from Fort Worth Tex, the broadcasting as a warcrops yesterday.

J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colerado Chamber of Commerce, estimated the loss at \$250,000. Heavy rain ac-companied the hall.

American Tourists End Mexican Good-Will Visit

when steaks and potatoes were ordered for them, Kelly spoke up quickly: "Please don't let' em cook it too long. It might shrink."

Wives of the record smashers clung to their arms, beaming happily. They came from Meacham Field in the car with their husbands.

Asked if he thought a round-theworld flight possible with refueling as you who will bring to the people to the people with the possible with refueling as you who will bring to the people home.

"I extend to both of you my heartiest car with cond you my heartiest car you my heartiest car carging for you my heartiest.

Mazztlan, Sinalos, Mexico, May 26 (A.P.).—The steamer Dorothy Alexander left yesterday with 200 San Francisco and Los Angeles visitors, who had spent two days here in a good will visit. They were given official receptions, sight-seeing trips, band concerts, swimming parties and serenades.

They will visit Guaymas, up the Gulf of California, before returning home. Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico, May 26 (A.P.).—The steamer Dorothy Alexan-

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Worth, Tex., the broadcasting net work was switched to Washington, where Davison spoke. "I extend to both of you my hearti-

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Knowledge Foundation.

His wife and a daughter, Louise B.
Pallen, were with him when he died.
Funeral services will be held here Tuesday, and the body will be sent to St.
Louis for burial.

CONDE BENOIST PALLEN.

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Louis for burial.

Mr. Pallen was well known in Washington. He graduated from Georgetown University in 1880 with an A. B. degree. Three years later he received his master's degree from the university. In 1896 he was awarded a degree of doctor of laws.

In 1924 Mr. Pallen was named national chairman of the Georgetown University Endowment Association, with headquarters here, but was taken ill after serving about six months and went abroad for his health. He wrote many poems and in 1889 delivered the odd of contentary of Georgetown University.

MRS. TUNNEY SAFE, PHYSICIAN ASSERTS

Recovery of Former Champion's Wife Now Called Matter of Few Weeks.

HUSBAND IS REASSURED

Brioni, Italy, May 26 (A.P.) .- Mrs Gene Tunney will be as well and sound as ever within a few weeks, her husband was assured today by the surgeon who had performed an emergency operation for an abcessed appendix four weeks

A rise in temperature a week ago had so alarmed the former heavyweight champion boxer, who was married only last October, that he hurriedly called Prof. Arthur Wolf Meyer, in Berlin. The or reached the island today and immediately motored to the Villa Pun-tanaso, where the Tunneys have been in seclusion far from the socia life of the large hotels on the Austrian

Accompanying the surgeon was a coman assistant, Dr. Gertrude Lullies They were met by the local physician, Dr. Otto Lenz, who has been supervising the convalescense of the former Polly Lauder, of Greenwich, Conn. Word of the relapse had excited so much sympathy both in Italy and abroad, that the surgeon issued a detailed statement after his examination.

"The codition of the patient was not changed except favorably, from what it was at my last examination before leaving Brioni three weeks ago," it said, "this relapse from which she has entirely recovered was caused by congestion dut to temporary curtailment

Hill Cemtery.

BENNETT-Entered into rest on Saturday.

May 25, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., EMMA

A. BENNETT (nec Service), beloved
mother of Mrs. E. C. Rittue, Frank L.

Funeral from the home of Mrs L. T.

Jones, 30 of Trant circle northwest, on
Tuesday, May 28, at 1 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

(Utica, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

CROPLEY—On Sunday, May 26, 1929, at 5:20 a. m., at Towson, Md., S. CLINTON, beloved husband of Clara Orme Crobley and father of Helen and Eleanor Crop-

HEDRICK—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at her residence, Georgia avenue ex-tended, Silver Spring, Md. MAUD ROB-INSON, beloved wife of Dr. William A. Hedrick

Remains resting at Birch's funeral par-lors, 3034 M street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter. ERWOOD—On Thursday, May 23, 1929, at his residence, 1328 Trinidad avenue northeast. CHARLES V.. beloved hus-band of Emma F. Sherwood. uneral from his late residence, on Mon-day, May 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery

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Victory For Liberals Seen In Old Presbyterian Fight



Settlement of Dispute Over Seminary Control Now Believed Near.

Presbyterian Church of the United States, which involves control of Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J., and conflict between "fundamentalists" and "liberal" groups at the mentalists" and "liberal" groups at the mentalists and "liberal" gr



Dr. J. Gresham Machen (left), professor at Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson (right), president of the seminary.

on the seminary campus, the assembly was told, that members of the two factions on the faculty have refused to associate with one another even to the extent of shaking hands. Alumnae and friends similarly have been perturbed to the united friends similarly have been perturbed by the matter to a point where the as-

changed except favorably, from what it was at my last examination before leaving Brioni three weeks ago." it said, thirs relapse from which she has entirely recovered was caused by congestion dut to temporary curtailment of infiltration that has been going on since my operation to remove a douglass abcess from the appendix four weeks ago today.

"The patient's rise in temperature is of procedure, in which Dr. McAfee of procedure, in which Dr. McAfee of procedure, in which Dr. McAfee of procedure, in which Dr. Stevenson is accused of favoring a program opening the way of theoparage pening the way of theoparage pening the way of theocommemoration of the Nation's heroic logical doctrine at the seminary to new thought. From his supporters at the convention have come many assertions that Dr. Stevenson's activities have no that Dr. Stevenso lass abcess from the appendix four weeks ago today.

"The patient's rise in temperature is the usual thing in these cases and is nothing to be alarmed over. It is only a matter of a few weeks before she will be as well and sound as ever."

BAILEY—On Sunday evening, May 26, 1929, at Garfield Memorial Bospital. EMELYN, we BATESTER BAILEY, of 1730 H. Street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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Has Westminster Chimes.

HOOVERS WITNESS DEDICATION OF CHURCH TOWER FOR LINCOLN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. chairman of the Republican national

The pastor, the Rev. Joseph R. Sizoo, preached on the "frontier virtues" of simplicity, steadfastness, honesty and

is planted when people turn their backs upon their God. **mall group of Scotch under the leaderto her culture; Venice to her sails, and
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cate this tower today as the symbol of a new vow that this Nation shall never forsake its God." Before the morning service the Sunday school classes united in a dramatization of the 126 years' history of the

congregation, which was established in 1803.

John Quincy Adams was one of the original board of trustees. Seven Presidents are on the roll of the church. They were Adams, Fillmore, Jackson,

Pierce, Harrison, Lincoln and Johnson, and all attended its Sunday services best: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary.

WARDE—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at Gorsetown University Hospital. J. ED-WARD, beloved husband of the late Louise McQuade (nee Leignal). Street northwest on Monday, May 27, at 8:45 a. m., thence to Holy arinity at 8:45 a. m., thence to Holy arinity at Church, where mass will be said at 9:15 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. (Baltimore and Cumberland Md., papers please copy). are the Rev. Alvin B. Gurley, assistant pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, and the Rev.

Richard H. Gurley, of St. Martin's rectory, Radnor, Pa. The Rev. Richard Gurley made a short address, paying tribute to the Rev. Dr. Radcliffe, and talked of at-tending Sunday school under the bal-

cony when he was a small boy. Recalls Incident of War,

An incident was told by Dr. Sizoo order seizing the church for a hospital as told to him by a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Gurley, the senior pastor. "When the Confederate forces were close to the city and the fighting was heavy all churches were requisitioned for use as hospitals," he said. "One Sunday morning Dr. Gurley de-clared from his pulpit that the next Sunday would be the last in which the church could be used, as the Sec-

retary of War had requisitioned the church as a hospital. "President Lincoln, who was in the congregation, arose in his pew and

"'Dr. Gurley, we are too much in need of this church these days; we can not let it be closed; I counter-mand the order!" The new Lincoln spire, erected in his memory, was donated on the 125th an-niversary of the congregation last year, and completed this week.

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FALSE PATRIOTISM SCORED

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n his sturdy young arms the Sinai Cross, and then followed the cathedral clergy and the officiating clergy of the afternoon. Bishop Freeman, was last in line, with his chaplain, the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven, in attendance. The service was conducted by the

Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of Washington, assisted by the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain of the local unit of the Military Order of the World War, under whose spon-sorship the service was held, and Chaplain J. Knox Bodel. It was opened by the singing of the hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," led by the United States Marine Band, while Capt. Taylor Branson, its leader, directed the band and led the congregation in singing at one and the same time. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, canon of Washington, made the flight was to test the effects of rarefied

Nation's Heroic Dead Honored.

in the group bearing the colors of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president general of that or-ganization, marched beside the color bearers, in tribute to the stirring occa-

The spire is capped by a large silver ball, the converging sides of the
spire are made of an especially prepared silver glass, illumin end from the
inside at night, "to cause men to lift
up thine eyes to God."

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INSON. beloved wife of Dr. William A. Hedrick.

Funeral from residence, Tuesday, May 28, 10:30 a. m. Interment private.

HIBDLE—On Saturday, May 25, 1929, at their residence, 12 Randolph place northwest, LOUISA GRIGG, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Hurdle.

Funeral from the Memorial United Brethment at Glenwood Cemetery.

KING—On Sunday, May 26, 1929, at 6 a. m. MARY A. KING (nee Keegin), wife of the late Coorse W. King.

Funeral from the chape of Thomas S. Sergeon, 10:11 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m. Require mass at St. Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, at 9 o'clock. Religing the said, "establishes that the seed of national decay lishes that the seed of national decay in many senses.

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- 5. Did he ever hold public office?
- 6. Was it an elective office? No. 7. Was he a soldier? Yes.
- 8. Did he serve in the World War? Yes.
- 9. Did he command American troops in France? Yes.
- 0. Was he in command of Ameri-

Answer to Saturday: Jack Demp-

(Copyright, 1929.)

AUTO TRAFFIC HALTS

When the jam on the bridge reached

serious proportions, the other police were called. It required almost an hour

to get traffic back on a normally mov-

report had been received by police of any missing youth who might have been the wearer.

Police expressed the theory that a

boy might have been scared away from his night swimming and have left his clothes, going home in his bathing suit.

The clothes were found close to a huge drain pipe at the east end of the Ana-costia Bridge, indicating that the swim-mer might have used the pipe as a spot

from which to dive.

War? Yes.

EIGHT-MILE ALTITUDE CLAIMED BY GERMAN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. and application made for international

recognition.)

air and cold on his motor and fuel.

A touching feature of the service was

stands conspicuously as the church of the people. It is the church of the Presidents, but is also the church of the poor and uncared for, and the Presidents who have attended here would invite the poor and ragged into their pews to worship with them.

"It is the Church of Christ; we rejoice in the Roman Catholic as part of the Church of Christ; we rejoice in the Episcopalian, the Baptist, in all who believe in the Church of Christ and welcome them here.

It is the Church of Christ; we rejoice in the Episcopalian, the Baptist, in all who believe in the Church of Christ and welcome them here.

welcome them here.

"Lincoln, every time he sat in that pew—" pointing to the center pew forward—"heard the call of the Church."

"We believe in definiteness. We do not accept the vagueness of today; we believe that salvation is more than revelation; we stand for the word of God; the miracles. We preach here not civilization but Christianity.

"I can not countenance the radio:

"I can not countenance the radio:

"Let us get back to the hymns of the olden times; let us sing David's Psalms," he said in closing.

The evening service opened with an organ prelude call to worship. An anthem, "Hear Thou My Prayer" was sung followed by responsive reading of Psalm 27. "Beside the Still Waters," was the topic of Dr. Radcliffe's sermon.

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CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS' REUNION AGAIN URGED

Nebraskan Renews Effort for Joint Gathering of Blue and Gray Veterans.

NEED FOR HASTE CITED

Representative Edgar Howard, the Nebraska Democrat with the flowing can troops in another foreign mane, was at one time secretary to country just before the World the late William Jennings Bryan, and from that "perennial candidate" he learned, among other things, the value of patience.

> The approach of another Memorial Day finds Howard still hopeful that Congress will pass his bill for a joint Blue and Gray reunion here in 1930, so that those who grappled in 1861-65 may meet here in their Capital City and have a last fraternal embrace. Unless Congress acts soon, Howard believes, it will be too late, for the veterans of the Northern and Southern armies are dying off at a terrific

Howard's bill provides that the ex-penses of the veterans be paid by the Federal Government, and sets up a commission, to be headed by Gen. Pershing, to look out for their comfort and entertainment. The other members of the commission would be the Etampes, France, May 26 (A.P.) commanders of the Spanish-American War Veterans, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Maj. Weiss and Grier, of the French

military air force, today claimed establishment of a new world airplane speed Small Cost Expected. record over a distance of 5,000 kilomecost of the reunion to the Fedters (3,105 miles). They covered this eral Government would not be excesdistance in 261/2 hours, with an average sive. Howard argues, because only a small percentage of the veterans would be able to attend, perhaps 6 or 7 per cent. When he appeared before the speed of 116.7 miles an hour. They flew over a triangular course of about 100 miles between Etampes, Chartres and Orleans. The previous record was held by the Italians Ferrarin House judiciary committee during the last Congress. Howard estimated that there were 100,000 Union and the same

been considerably reduced by death, he believes. As for the argument that was made when the committee was considering AS BODY IS SOUGHT the bill-that the Grand Army and the Confederate Veterans should express a wish to come here before any action is the spot where they had found the taken—Howard replies, "Who ever heard clothes and the police boat began its of a host waiting for his guests to clothes and the police boat began its

number of Confederate veterans sur-viving. Since then these figures have

has received letters from veterans in all humanitarian war in 100 days on both ing basis. The clothes found by the boys bore no identifying marks and no Representative Sloan Agrees.

"Just think of it," he said. "Since the great war closed, nearly 70 years have elapsed, 68 to be precise, the Scrip-

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parts of the country saying they would like to attend the proposed reunion. Among the correspondents was the commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Representative Sloan Agrees.

Representative Charles H. Sloan (Republican), Nebraska, agrees with Howard that the Government should take but the touch of the Congress itself to the initiative.

"The fine sentiment, crystallized in those two great organizations, needs but the touch of the Congress itself to again by police order yesterday four weeks.

The newspaper reappeared after the congress itself to again by police order yesterday four weeks.

Police Again Suspend

Berlin Communist Organ Berlin, May 26 (A.P.).—The com-munist newspaper Rotefahne, sus-pended during the height of the May day riots when two suburbs of the city

The newspaper reappeared after three weeks of suppression, and resumed the same theme of denouncing the police handling of the communist agitation. This was held to "tend to undermine" the great war closed, nearly 70 years have elapsed, 68 to be precise, the Scriptural span of man's existence. Within that time two of the greatest wars on earth have been waged. The sons of these veterans, North and South, won a span of man South, won a span of man's existence. Within that time two of the greatest wars on earth have been waged. The sons of these veterans, North and South, won a span of man's existence. Within that time two of the greatest wars on earth have been waged. The sons of these veterans, North and South, won a span of man's existence. Within that time two of the greatest wars on earth have been waged. The sons of the same day the advertisements and more than likely you will have a dozen calls the same day the advertisement appears from people who want to buy the republican form of government to advocate its overthrow by force





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Of 2 Large Stations Hit

Dealer Finds Sales Lost Because Selectivity of All Sets Are Affected by Power Allocated to WRC and WMAL.

BY ROBERT D. HEINL.

Ever since the reallocation of wave lengths was made last fall, complaints have trickled into The Post that two local broadcasting stations, WRC and WMAL, are tuned so broad as to be "all over the dial," thereby causing a very unsatisfactory listening situation in the District.

However, a complaint which came to us yesterday and which has been called to the attention of William D. L. Starbuck, Federal Radio Commissioner for the Eastern zone, responsible for conditions here, is that these stations are now so broad that it is impossible for Washington radio dealers to dem-onstrate sets satisfactorily. The inference on the part of the prospective customer is that the set is not selec-tive, where, according to the complain-ant, Frank C. Cozens, who is in charge of the radio sales department at Gold-enberg's, the stations are to blame. The net result is that frequently the dealer loses the sale of the set.

"I am writing to ask you if you can suggest any means of relief from the continued complaints that we are re-ceiving in reference to the broad tuning of two major stations, namely WMAL and WRC," Mr. Cozens inquires. "In any number of instances both of these stations will cover from 10 to 40 points on the dial, and it is simply impossible

from all sections of Washington. I have received complaints of the same nature from customers who have dif-ferent makes of radios, such as the Crosley, the Majestic, the late Edison, or even the Radiola 60, therefore the

use is not from the use of old bat-ry or obsolete sets. "Dr. George W. Pope, of 1340 Merid-"Dr. George W. Pope, of 1340 Meridfan place northwest, has tried many
of the best standard makes, including
the Radiola 60, and today still has no
radio because it is impossible to get
anything else when one of these two
major stations are on. I mention Dr.
Pope, but he is only one of the many.

"Please do not think I am trying to
oriticize the breedessting stations or

criticize the broadcasting stations or the Federal Radio Commission. All I am looking for is relief if there is any possible. I do snow that this condition es not exist in some other large citiss where they have considerably more broadcasting stations than we have in Washington. I have lived in both New York and Baltimore and have always been able to get most any station desired without interruption of another station."

There are still rumblings at the com-mission following a story printed in The Post with regard to the recent ap-pointment of Frank H. Lovette, a newsaper publisher of Elizabethton, Tenn., o be assistant secretary of the com-nission. According to reliable infor-nation, Lovette has the active backing epresentative Reece, of Tenness and Assistant Secretary to the President Walter Newton, and the plan at the time the appointment was made was said to have been to ease out Carl H. Butman, the present secretary, in case he did not resign June 1, as has been intimated, and to put Lovette in his place.

At any rate, because of the supposed interest of Secretary Newton and the White House, the radio commissioners in their anxiety to respond promptly, acted so precipitately in the prompt of the supposed in t acted so precipitately in removing G. Colby Blackwell, whom Lovette succeeded, that they are understood still to be trying to fear the control of the contro to be trying to figure out where the best place would be to put him. For the moment, Blackwell has been transferred to the engineering division, although said not to have engineering qualifications. Also through the hasty ransfer he may suffer considerabl

There is an unexplained hitch in the selection of a new chairman for the commission. It was expected that this action might be taken when the commission reorganized and the new members were appointed some time ago. The two candidates then talked about were Commissioner Harold A. Lafount and Gen. Charles McK. Saltz-man. However, the days are slipping by and, though the commission has announced that it will indulge in a summer slests period—that is to say, after the initial lead and the exposure no hearings are to be held from the middle of June until the fall—apparently not much consideration is being the same of district the middle of June until the fall—apparently not much consideration is being the same of the middle of the same of the same

Radio listeners will have front seats again through the broadcasting of the 500-mile motor race on the Indianapolis Speedway Decoration Day. The broadcast will be sponsored by Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. and heard here through WRC, lap by lap, beginning at 2 n.m.

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darkened by heated discussion of times and places, and cultural pursuits were limited to a study of sailing and accom-

Nowadays, it is quite different. We hop on a boat at a moment's notice and are off to the far ends of the earth in search of new realms to conquer or in pursuit of a little peace. Whatever our aims in travel, we gain distinguished comfort on the boat if we know our clothes. For instance, the woman who totters about the deck on high heels endangers her life and sacrifices her chic, while she who wears stout shoes with solid leather heels shows that she is an experienced traveler, en-

Summer travel in the past was an event, frequently a disaster, that occurred annually in even the best-ordered families. Vast preparations, mental, moral and sartorial, were made months in advance; family reunions became sinister conferences and were darkened by heated discussion of times.

The matter of coats is another poin of revelation. One may shiver in a chartreuse-green dressmaker's suit, and another look attractively ruddy in a comfortable navy-blue topcoat. In the sketch, we show three chic voyagers. One looks her smartest in a shortjacketed sports suit of jersey; another shows her knowledge of bellying sea winds by donning a sturdy topcoat that buttons securely about her; and the

WORK ON BRIDGE

hands:

concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, returned envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work care of this newspaper. care of this newspaper.

(This article is intended for the Bridge novice.)

M OST novices are at a loss to know exactly what is meant when told that it is important for a Declarer to plan his play as soon as he sees his dummy. It simply means that mine a few important matters before touching any of dufinmy's cards. First, how many tricks he needs; second, how many sure tricks his two hands contain; and last, what additional tricks he has a chance of making.

When the contract is No Trump he should plan which suit to establish getther minor suit, and either minor can be obtained by establishing either minor suit, and either minor can

Baby Mine POP SAYS IT ISN'T HARD TO PLEASE MAW IF YOU CAN MAKE HER DECIDE WHAT SHE WANTS.

THERE'S ANOTHER ONE OF AD LIBB'S POSTERS WITH MY NAME AND FACE ON

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POSTERS, IT'S SURPRISING

RECOGNIZE ME ON THE

THAT MORE DEOPLE DON'T

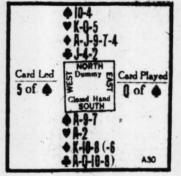
STREET !!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER

THE BIBBS

East and West can take only three Spade tricks all told. After that, De-clarer should finesse Diamonds (not Clubs) so that if the finesse lose it will be to East, who will have no Spade to

Card Played O of



should plan which suit to establish either minor suit, and either minor can and from which hand it should be established with a loss of no tricks led; when it is a trump contract, he should determine whether to exhaust the finesse is successful or not. If De clarer did not plan, he would be apt to win the first (Spade) trick, put dummy in with a Heart and then lead the Club Jack for a finesse. It, with the Clubs normally divided, the King were held by East, this scheme would win all the Club tricks and assure Declarer a total of eleven. The adverse discards on the long Clubs might show Declarer how to finesse the Diamonds for a grand slam; but if the original lead had been from a five-card Spade suit (a probability), and the King of Clubs should be in the West hand (an even chance), the game would be lost because four Spade tricks would be run as soon as West won with the Club

> FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE 'THERE IS A CROWD ACTUALLY

> SUPPOSE CELEBRITIES HAVE

TO GET USED TO BEING

ADMIRED IN

PUBLIC!

FOLLOWING ME !! OF ALL

THINGS!! OH WELL, I

Declarer can avoid this risk by holding up the Ace of Spades until the third round; then either East will have no more Spades or the original lead will have been a four-card suit and lead if West have two remaining. In this way, even if the Diamond finesse lose, Declarer must make game. (Copyright, 1929.)

Sodero Will Lead Opera Over Radio

Ombre Russe's First Half to Be Given on WRC Tonight: WMAL to Broadcast Wagnerian Classics at 7 o'Clock.

The National Grand Opera Company will be heard at 10 o'clock tonight in the world premiere of Cesare Sodero's "Ombre Russe" (Russian Shadows). The first two acts will be presented during the hour, with the final act, in two scenes, scheduled for next Monday night. June 3.

Sodero himself, who worked fourteen years preparing the opera, will direct its presentation. Maestro of radio grand opera, Sodero has been a student of music since childhood and has created several compositions, several of which have been broadcast. For twelve years he was musical director for the Edison recording laboratories, and for four years was the musical director for the Aborn English Grand Opera Company. He also served as associate conductor with Giorgio Polacco, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company. He has conducted the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra in concerts at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn, and served as active president of the Italian Musical League of New York while Enrico Caruso was of New York while Enrico Caruso was

honorary president.

Silvio Picchanti, poet and playwright, is author of the libretto of "Russian" Shadows." The material woven into the tragic poem is based on Sodero's Russian reminiscenses. The Italian text has been translated into English by

The action of Sodero's opera takes place in St. Petersburg about ten years before the downfall of the Romanoff dynasty. It is focussed on one dra-

dynasty. It is focussed on one dramatic incident in the ceaseless persecution of the Nihilists by the Russian secret police. There is a strong love it
theme interwoven with the story of intrigue and torture in the piece.
The following artists will be heard
in the principal roles: Baron Alessandro Pinenoff, chief of police, and it
Polasky, Nihilists' leader, Fred Patton;
Tromenskay, Walter Preston; Ivan, Promenskay, Walter Preston; Ivan, Julian Oliver; Petrowich, Frederic Baer; you had better send that envelope right Radinoff, Joseph Cavadori; Varnara, Astrid Fjelde; Lida, Grace Leslie, and Sonia, Paula Hemminghaus. away!

The whistling virtuoso, Mickey Mc-kee, whose bird imitations and obli-gatos for musical selections have disgatos for musical selections have the tinguished her as an artist in an un-tinguished her as an artist in an un-usual field, will be featured during the haven't seen her for a long time—told

usual field, will be featured during the program by Roxy and His Gang at 6:30 o'clock from WRC.

With Graham McNamee at the microphone, a predramatization of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sweepstakes held each Memorial Day will be heard during the regular broadcast of the Voice of Firestone at 7 o'clock.

The dr. Royreles will broadcast of the Voice of Firestone at 7 o'clock.

The A. & P. Gypsies will broadcast the following program at 7:30 o'clock: "None But the Lonely Heart," tenor solo; medley of popular songs; "Love's old Sweet Song," string sextet; "Chinese Lullaby," xylophone solo; "In the Garden of Tomorrow," tenor solo; "Barcarolle," Nardini; "Pirouette," Finck; "One Alone," from "The Desert Song," tenor solo; "Softly Unawares Love Comes Stealing," Lincke, and selections from "Caucasian Sketches,"
Ippolitow-Iwanow.

John Philip Sousa will direct his
band in his fourth radio concert during the family party at 8:30 o'clock

tains the lead, or first attempt to utilize dummy's trumps for ruffing.

Suppose a Declarer were playing a No Trump contract with the following hands:

An all-wagner program will be broad—The Mayas were probably the most interesting Indians on the continent. They lived in Yucatan and Southward. They lived in Yucatan and Southward. They lived in Yucatan and Southward. An all-Wagner program will be broad-

introduction to act three of "Meister-singer," and "Tannhauser March." Bobby Folsom, musical comedy and vaudeville star, will be the stellar attraction in the program of the Vita-phone Jubilee Hour at 8:30 o'clock, through WMAL. Miss Folsom has been featured in the Ziegfeld Follies and in Earl Carroll's Vanities. The Paramount and Pancho Orches-tras will be heard from 10 to 11

David Martin, baritone, and an hour of dinner music are the main features in WOL's program from 6 to 8 o'clock.

William Knowles Cooper, speaking during the songs of the American Revolution period, will discuss "International Relations" from WJSV at/9 o'clock. The Honolulans are to be heard at 10 o'clock, followed by the Mayas had invented a calendar system.
Their year contained about 365 days,
the measure being close to the modern calendar of Europe and America.

"Parking With Peggy"



"The end of a perfect day, according to the younger generation, is break-fast."

Tomorrow—The Maya Number System. author. (Copyright, 1929.)



"Zette," a dress fashioned entirely of sea-blue crepe de chine, with buttons and ornaments of crystal. (Courtesy of Bernard et.Cie., Paris.)



Wee Mamzelle's Letter.

my nice Dah-ray mamma-you know I used to have nother awful pretty

I mean not the buzzy horse.

'she told me to tell other little girls who are going to be luvly ladys like her

Uncle Ray's

Corner

Ways of the Olden Mayas

HEN the Spaniards invaded Mexico and Central America, they found that the country contained two groups of Indian tribes—the Aztecs and the Mayas.

months.

ture-words.

By study of the calendars and dates

left by the Mayas, scientists have found that they began to date their calendar from the time we should call August 6, 613 B. C.

Uncle. Ray

IS TORN UP THE

BACK!

Long before the white men came the

mamma when we lived in Urope—n I and my mamma some day what I know bout my closes—so I will start tomor-Luvinglee Wee Mamzelle

Coin de Couleur

There are two precautions to follow in gauging colors, whether in clothes or tempering or mixing paints. One is that for three or four minutes before judging a color, the eye should not look at any color. A medium gray is the best to look at to prepare the eye for a correct estimate. The other precaution is that no other colors should b in the range of the eye where you are trying to judge a sample color. We will tell you more about this later in the

week.

The fashion letter is a weekly feature of this exclusive service. It appears in the Sunday paper. Look for it! Au Revoir!

What Today Means to You May 27.

By MARY BLAKE.

"GEMINI."

IF May 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you are from 7:15 a. m. to 9 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Effort is essential for you to make a success of things, as the astrological influences will be very negative in character. He who adopts an attitude of indifference will find the rewards of the day equally indifferent in character.

he day equally indifferent in character. Children born on May 27 will be sweet-tempered and acquiescent, and they will be self-reliant through the channels of necessity. They will be very adaptable to their surroundings and will be easily influenced.

You have very strong intuitions and

the measure being close to the modern calendar of Europe and America.

The Maya year was divided into nineteen parts. We might call those parts "months," though that is not exactly what they were. Each part of the year had a special name—for example, "Pop," "Zip," "Mol," "Zac," "Pax and "Mac.

Each "month of the Mayas had 20 days except one, which was called "Uayeb" and which contained only five days.

The days were also given special names. One day was called "Ik," another "Kan" and still another "Akbal."

We have a little trouble with our calendar because the year is not exactly 365 days long. The earth takes nearly a quarter of a day longer than that to make one complete trip around the sun. To help set that straight, we have a "leap" year" with 366 days each four years.

The Mayas found out that the year did not contain exactly 365 days, so they had a system to correct their calendar.

I shall describe the system of without they had a system to correct their calendar.

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By study of the calendars and dates.

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ten down by means of pictures or pic- but never parade these characteristics. Your disposition is an affectionate one, and you are capable of a great love. You do not, however, carry your heart on your sleeve. Successful people born on May 27:

> Cornelius Vanderbilt, financier. Thomas H. Stevens, rear-admiral. Julia Ward Howe, author. Julien Ralph, journalist. John Kendrick Bangs, humorist and

Nathaniel Greene, Revolutionary sol-

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Such Popularity Must Be Observed EXCUSE ME, MISS, BUT I DON'T KNOW IF YOU'RE AWARE THAT YOUR DRESS





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RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MAY 27. LOCAL STATIONS. (Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Artington.
10:05 a. m., 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weath

WMAL-Washington Radio Perum. jousewives.
30 s. m.—Vincent Borrey's Ensemble.
00 s. m.—Agricultural program.
30 noon—Lancheon concert.
00 p. m.—L'Apres Midi, Fiff Orchestrs
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m.—Tower health exercises.
m.—Federation morning deve

8:15 a. m.—Harry Merkur and his orchestra.
9:15 a. m.—LaSalie String Quartet.
10:00 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
10:15 a. m.—Radjo Household Institute.
10:30 a. m.—Eddie Connors. banjo.
10:45 a. m.—Maddie Connors. banjo.
10:45 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
11:30 a. m.—Parnassus String Trio.
11:30 a. m.—Parlass of Deginners, by
Mra John Munce, ir.
11:45 a. m.—Palsis d'Or Orchestra.
12:45 p. m.—Meyer Laskin.11-year-old violinist, and Burrus Williams, pianist.
1:15 p. m.—New Madrillon Trio.
1:30 p. m.—Fram and Home Facts," by
U. S. Department of Agriculture.
1:45 p. m.—New Madrillon Trio.
2:00 p. m.—LaSalie String Quartet.
2:15 p. m.—Vocosing a Neighborhood,"
by Maj Clarence Arriver Perry.
2:30 p. m.—Word Studie program.
3:00 p. m.—Vindian Lore," by Julian Solomon.

3:15 p. m.—Sky sketches. 3:45 p. m.—"Short Stories on Wealth," by

5:00 p. m.—Sherry's Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Aster Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:32 p. m.—Roxy and His Gang.
7:00 p. m.—The Voice of Firestone.
7:30 p. m.—A. & F. Gypsies.
8:30 p. m.—General Motors Pamily Party.
9:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m.—Empire Builders.
10:00 p. m.—National Orena Opera Company.—'Ombre Russe" (Russian Shadows).
11:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.
12:00 p. m.—Radiegrams. WJSV-Independent Publishing Co. (205 Meters. 1.460 Kilocycles.)

12:30 p. m.—National farm news.
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9:00—Minstrels; war veterans.
10:00—Dance and features.
11:00—News: Amos: dance.
12:00—Joe Forte and Cadets.
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10:00—Concert: Amos-Andy.
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We're going to take this Kellogg treaty
at its face value and I believe there
is enough sentiment back of it so that
we'll have no war again."
Mr. Yaden, in his brief address, in
urging a magnanimous public attitude
toward the former service man, sounded
a warning against the Federal Government's ever engaging in a war except
for the preservation of its honor and
integrity. He called attention to the
response of Americans to the call of

integrity. He called attention to the response of Americans to the call of war in the past, always for the Nation's self-defense and self-preservation, he said, in contrasting this spirit with that of Napoleon's armies and the legions of Rome.

A short talk also was made by Senior Vice Department Commander Lorin C. Nelson, with a reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Department Installing Officer William I. Jenkins. The United States Marine Band Orchestra rendered music.

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The memory of airmen who lost their lives in 'he service was perpetuated in the dropping of flowers on the Potomac by filers in an Army and Navy plane, which concluded impressing according to the property of the property o by fliers in an Army and Navy plane, which concluded impressive ceremonies at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Francis Scott Key Memorial Bridge by the National Woman's Relief Corps. Short talks were made by Mrs. M. North as chairman of the affair and by Lieut. Comdr. C. L. Weyman, U. S. N. Invocation was pronounced by Chaplain A. C. Oliver, U. S. A. The program also included bugle calls by Sergt. Frank Witcie, U. S. A., and an allegiance to the flag by the assembly.

Various patriotic organizations joined in the exercises at 3 o'clock at Mount Olivet Cemetery, when graves were dec-

ed in the exercises at 8 o'clock at Mount Olivet Cemetery, when, graves were decorated and patriotic addresses were declivered by Representative William E. Hull, of Illinois and Maj. W

Preparation Advocated.

"There can be no better way of honoring our illustrious dead than to make sure that they have not died in vain," declared Maj. Peak in eulogizing the war dead. "In our wars we have developed our armies after the fighting has begun. That we have won them is a tribute to our manhood, and not always a tribute to our wisdom. Had we been prepared for war in 1917 we would not have been obliged to participate in that terrible catastrophe in Flanders fields.

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Flanders fields.

"We train our children, boys and girls alike, to cope with business problems. In the professions years of study are required to prepare the youth. Can it be doubted that untrained or hastily trained men are handicapped when pitted against men of equal courage who know the game?

"We have had men by the millions agare to defend their country when its liberties have been endangered. The youth of the land deserves instruction while peace prevails and hysteria is absent. He should become familiar with methods and equipment and he should be taught to pray that he may never have need to employ this knowledge. Being ready to fight has prevented more fights among individuals than shirking has ever achieved. The man or nation who is ever ready is the least insulted. Preparedness means fewer graves for the splendid youth and manhood of America."

Irish Graves Decorated.

ed and "The Star-Spangled Banner" sung.

Memorial Day Order Read.

The Rev. L. C. Cleaves, of the James of the degion, which escorted the colors of the tomb as Commander Wood accident the invocation. Commander John F. Porter introduced Capt. T. Edward Jones, commander Of the Walker Post, as master of ceremonies. The address of welcome was made by Anna E. Hawins and the response by Commander Beatrice Hayden recited the history of the Joint Memorial Association. Gen. Logan's order establishing Memorial Day Order Read.

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at 11 o'clock yesterday morning members of the Irish-American Union decorated the graves of James Hoban, architect of the White House, and Thomas Devin Reilly, a friend of President Pierce, among others.

Maj. Gen. Anton Stephen, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and commander-in-chief of of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and commander-in-chief of the District of Columbia National Guard, and Judge Mary O'Toole, of the District Municipal Court, were principal speakers at services held in the afternoon at Abbey Mausoleum opposite the south gate of Arlington Cemetery. The event, with Frederick J. presiding, drew several hundred

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Following invocation by the Rev. William J. Morton, rector of Christ Church in Alexandria, the program included a salute to the flag by Boy Scouts of Troop 69 of Washington, and vocal selections by the Cantabile Chorus under direction of Dr. Alexander Henneman, and the Washington Quartet, numbering Mrs. Frederick J. Rice, Miss Edna Jones, Mason Willis and Roland Comley, with Mrs. George T. Thomaides accompanying.

Representative Merlin Hull, of Wisconsin, the Rev. Earle Wilfley, pastor of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, and William M. Leath, president of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, addressed the twenty-seventh annual memorial exercises of this latter organization at 3 o'clock in the afternoon in the Typographical Temple, 426 G street northwest. Musical numbers were rendered by the Joseph Harrison Orchestra and the Columbian Male Quartet.

Senator Copeland Speaks. Senator Royal Copeland, of New York, made a short patriotic address at exercises at 3 o'cleck yesterday afternoon at the United States Soldier Home in a program arranged by Chaplain H. Allen Griffith. Musical numbers were given by the United States Soldiers' Home Band, under the direction of J. S. M. Zimmerman, and by the Trinity S. M. Zimmerman, and by the Trinity

Chorus.

Beginning at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Gold Star Mothers placed flags and poppies along Sixteenth street northwest, as part of the memorial week program of their organization. They were assisted by members of Victory and George E. Killeen Posts of the American Legion.

Exercises were held in various cemeteries under auspices of various American Legion posts and their auxiliaries. Tank Corps Post No. 19 and Beck Circle No. 4 conducted services at Cedar Hill Cemetery; Edward Douglas White, Lafayette and Lincoln Posts and Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3 at Fort Lincoln Cemetery; George Washington and

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legion, which were held at salute be-fore the tomb as Commander Wood placed the wreath.

Commander Wood declared that

President Wilson's example of leader-ship will live for ages in the memory of mankind and that his deeds were no less noble than those of the greatest heroes of the World War. President Wilson had been an active member of George Washington Post, No. 1, first department of the organi-

In Double Accident

mander Ossie Burroughs. Musical numbers were rendered by Mary Europe. Ross S. Conley and the church choir. Organizations participating included the O. P. Morton Women's Relief Corps, G. A. R.; the Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison and the Julia McN. Henry Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union; the Department of the Potomac of the United Spanish War Veterans, including the Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas Camp, the Sergt. George Berry Camp, the Eva Allensworth Auxiliary and the Virginia Berry Auxiliary and the Virginia Berry Auxiliary; the American Legion, including the James E. Walker Post, and auxiliaries; the American War Mothers Chapter, the Boy Scouts of America, the Skipper Sea Scouts, Sailors Association No. 1, and the Retired Enlisted Men's Association No. 2.

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and 20 per cent on boots and shoes, were brought out as a concession to the New England and other Eastern repreentatives.

Senator Johnson (Republican), Cal-fornia, in charge of the census reap-portionment bill, is driving for a vote on this by Tuesday night. One big con-troversy remains to be settled in the measure—the attempt of Senator Sack-ett (Republican), Kentucky, to exclude allens from the population on which the membership of the House after 1930 will be based.

This measure will be taken up immediately by the House once it is passed by the Senate. Republican leaders in the House are preparing to strike out the provision inserted by Senate Democrats placing all the employes for the 1930 census under the civil service. That will force a conference.

Press Hearing Today.

As the legislative program gets near the voting stage this week, the Senate also will take up the inquiry into the source of the information making up the published roll call purporting to show the vote on confirmation in ex-ecutive session of Irvine Lenroot as Press, who wrote one of the stories on the roll call, to appear before it this morning. At the request of Mr. Mallon the meeting will be open and he will be permitted to have counsel. There are intimations that the authority of Senator W-*

SINGER FOR CLUB



MISS MARY MONICO. mezzo-soprano, who will sing for the Newcomers Club of Washington at its luncheon today in the Carlton Hotel. She has just arrived from England.

also will approve consideration of the attempt of senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, for repeal of the national origins immigration quota basis. Despite the support by President Hoover for repeal, advocates of national origins, headed by Senator Reed (Re-publican), Pennsylvania, are confident of enough votes to beat this move. Expect Report On Labor Inquiry.

morning. At the request of Mr. Mailon the meeting will be open and he will be permitted to have counsel. There are intimations that the authority of the committee will be challenged. Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, has given notice he

ROBBER SHOOTS WAY OUT OF POLICE TRAP

Bandit Begins Firing Upon Seeing Officer Standing by Stolen Auto. CHIEF IS BADLY WOUNDED

Chicago, May 26 (A.P.) .- "Baby Face" Willie Doody, postal robber, object of one of the most elaborate searches in the history of the local department, shot his way out of the second police trap in three weeks early today, seriously wounding Chief of Police Charles Levy, of Berwyn, Chicago suburb.
Doody, who only three weeks ago shot and wounded Postal Inspector Evan L. Jackson in a North Side hotel.

was standing beside a stolen automobile in Berwyn with Eddie Majlewski, a companion, when Levy with another officer approached the pair. Before any words had been exchanged, Doody be-gan shooting and the officers returned the fire. Shooting as he retreated.

the fire. Shooting as he retreated, Doody fied up an alley and escaped, but Majiewski was seized and taken to the Berwyn Jail.

Milling crowds soon gathered around the jail, shouting angry threats of lynching, and the prisoner was taken to the Oak Park Jail to prevent violance.

to the Cak Park Jail to prevent violence.

Coincident with the shooting, authorities revealed that Doody had been
the object of a search by 200 Government agents for several months for his
suspected leadership in the systematic
robbery of dozens of postal substations
in and around Chicago. He had been
trapped in a hotel when Inspector Jackson entered to arrest him. Doody shot
his way out. By coincidence, Jackson
was able to leave the hospital for the
first time yesterday, after having been
near death for days.

Though small physically—standing
only 5 feet 3 inches and weighing but
120 pounds—Doody is known as a desperate thug and a "cop hater."

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LEAVE IT TO THE STATES.

The settlement of the strike at the rayon mills of Elizabethton, Tenn., is to be credited to Miss Anna Weinstock, of the Department of Labor, and to the sensible decision of the companies concerned not to discriminate against any former employe because of his affiliation with the union. Miss Weinstock's success in bringing the employers and employed to an agreement is a striking example of what can be done by personal effort when tact, experience, and skill are brought into play. It is supposed to have been Miss Weinstock's advice that induced the companies to engage E. T. Willson as personnel officer, with full powers to pass upon and decide each individual case of reemployment. Mr. Willson's management of conditions at Passaic, N. J., resulting in an amicable adjustment of labor difficulties, have commended him to the workers of Elizabethton as a man who will give them a square deal.

A strike that is said to have cost the rayon companies \$40,000 a day, and which has borne heavily upon the workers and the community, now comes to an end. The Senate committee, which has been making preliminary inquiries into the dispute, had nothing to do with the settlement. The threatened interference of the Senate had a tendency to aggravate a bad situation, by antagonizing Missouri floodway. It is reported that this State authorities and by holding out | work will destroy the value of 200 square false hopes to the strikers. As The Post pointed out at the beginning, this strike and all other labor disturbances within the States are matters that do not concern Congress, and it has no right to intermeddle with them. No Federal legislation can be enacted that would not be an encroachment upon State rights. There being no occasion for legislation, a Senate investigation would merely stir up resentment and make conditions worse.

The textile industry of the United States is not under Federal jurisdiction. as are common carriers. It would be an unwarranted misuse of the power to regulate commerce if Congress should attempt to assert jurisdiction over corporations answerable to the States in which they are organized and in which they operate. The power and duty to preserve order in case of a strike affecting such corporations rest in the State, and it is only when a State is unable to preserve order that its governor is warranted in calling upon the President for help. At no time has the State of Tennessee been unable or unwilling to exercise sufficient police power at Elizabethton to preserve public order and to protect life and property.

The tendency of senators to seize upon such disturbances as an excuse for investigations and national legislation is vicious, whether it is inspired by personal demagogic aims or for the furtherance of the process of Federal usurpation of State powers. The Senate should call off the proposed investigation into the textile industry. Every State in which textile mills are operating is competent to regulate them, if they need regulating.

JEALOUSY OF AMERICA.

In an address at the annual meeting of the American Association for Adult Education last week, Dr. James G. McDonald, executive director of the Foreign Policy Association, declared that America's relations to other nations are menaced because "there exists in this country toward other nations too much of the attitude of the superior helping the inferior. So long as Americans continue to boast that they are quite different from and better than others," he said, "they are sowing the seeds

of much ill feeling." The fact that there is some resentment abroad because of the prosperous condition of the United States cannot be gainsaid. But to assign that feeling to an attitude of superlority assumed by Americans is quite a differ-

citizens, but it is no more evident in America than in any other nation. Only those who willfully close their minds to economic problems in America take offense at our immigration restrictions. As for the self-advertising in which Americans are wont to indulge, it can be said that they have no monopoly of it. Certainly this sin, which afflicts all nations to some extent, is no cause for disrupting inter-

national relations. There is left only one reason why people of other countries harbor resentment toward Americans-that is their fealousy. And before Americans are censured for provoking jealousy, it would be appropriate to inquire into the underlying cause for that passion. If Europeans are envious of America it is probably because of the wealth of the United States. But what reason have they to resent a condition which has materially raised their own standing of living.

"European critics." said Alberto Pirelli, Italian reparations expert and chairman of the International Chamber of Commerce, in a recent address, "are unappreciative of the con tribution of American business men to world economic development, a contribution which finds expression in the rapid rise of the standard of living of all peoples." Mass production in this country has benefited the common people abroad as well as at home. The standard of living has been raised by American goods. Since the war the United States has supplied billions in capital for the reconstruction of European industries. Trade with this country has been increased on a gigantic scale. Thousands of American tourists travel abroad, spending millions each year. Prosperity in America has saved Europe from what otherwise might have been economic chaos. Is this a cause for resentment? If it is, the answer must be that it is nevertheless a fact. And a fact so obviously favorable to Europe should not in this so-called enlightened age precipitate a disruption of friendly relations.

REOPENING FLOOD CONTROL.

The movement for restudy of the project for controlling the flood waters of the Mississippi has been given impetus by a statement from President Hoover. His dissatisfaction with the flood relief policy adopted by the Coolidge administration is indicated in his request that the Attorney General and Secretary of War determine whether or not the plans can be changed, inasmuch as the work has already begun. The President acted upon a brief submitted to him by a group of senators and representatives interested in control on the Mississippi, but since he personally examined the damaged area as Secretary of Commerce and did not wholly approve of the Jadwin plan at the time of its promulgation, it may be assumed that he is acting also upon personal conviction

The flood-control States are demanding reconsideration of the entire flood control program. They contend that the engineering and not the economic features of the problem were dealt with by the commission which recommended that President Coolidge accept the Jadwin plan. Their argument is that this plan provides for only partial relief, through the construction of levees, floodways, spillways, For this reason, it is claimed, the flood control policy put into operation by the previous administration is not binding on President Hoover.

The demand for revision was precipitated by requests for bids covering work in the miles of private property. Awarding of the contracts has been held up pending study of the objections raised. The plan of the Mississippi River Commission which called for an expenditure of \$775,000,000, provided payment for these properties. This fact is being used as an argument for substitution of this more comprehensive plan for that of the Jadwin board.

The Mississippi is a national waterway, vital to national defense. The Federal Government has launched a program for control of flood waters which have been causing damage running into millions of dollars and serious loss of life. Any property that the Government finds essential to carry out its program should be taken and paid for out of the national Treasury. The project is beyond the control of the States and of individuals, and private property owners should not have to shoulder the loss involved.

Whether or not President Hoover has a legal right to alter the plans under the flood control act, it is to be hoped that no dispute over reimbursement of property owners will be allowed to interfere with the Mississippi program. Where a menace to life is involved there is no excuse for delay. If adjustments to the plan now being put into effect are needed they can doubtless be made without reopening the whole question.

INDIA'S STORM CLOUD.

A dark cloud is hanging over India. Unrest, which has been steadily developing in that country for years, has recently been manifest in bombing, threats of assassination, incendiarism and boycotting of British officials. Dispatches from Calcutta report that the situation has now become so serious that special precautions have been taken to guard Viceroy Lord Irwin, as well as provincial governors, all high civil and military officers and public buildings. Rumors of secret movements of troops and materials in northern India increase the anxiety of Britain over conditions in this part of its colonial empire.

The immediate objective of the agitation is recognition of India as a dominion with a government similar to Canada's. In 1919 Parliament pledged amendment of the system whereby governmental authority in the larger states is divided between a British raj and elected native parliaments. Native political leaders are leaving no stone unturned to force their demands for dominion status upon parliament as the substance of this proposed amendment.

Communism has entered into the dispute. and India has been flooded with propaganda from Russia. Serious strikes have been the result. The British sought to combat the Communist element with a law permitting deportation of foreign agitators and other measures against sedition. The national legislature refused to pass the necessary bills and they were put into effect by proclamation of the viceroy. Agitators showed their conent matter. It is natural for any people to tempt for the British by exploding a bomb

been committed to trial for the bombing, and the committing magistrate has been threatened with assassination.

The British Parliament is evidently depending upon some conclusive recommendations from Sir John Simon as to what its next step in India shall be. Sir John is head of the commission which was sent to India to study the problem of that country's future government. It was anything but a cordial reception that was given the commission by the natives. The members were boycotted and frustrated whenever possible, and they were greeted on their return to London by a Communist demonstration.

The Simon report will be read with widespread interest, for England is not the only country with a colonial problem in the Far East. In the meantime it is not to be expected that agitation in India will diminish. Recent events portend developments which may radically change the situation in India before the report is rendered.

RADIO EDUCATION STUDY.

A radio education conference held in Washington last week upon the invitation of Secretary Wilbur adopted a resolution asking President Hoover to appoint a fact-finding commission to ascertain what radio can do for education and the part the Federal Government should play in any such program. When radio can be combined with the motion picture for demonstrations, Mr. Wilbur told the conference, there is no telling what effect it will have upon present educational methods. The most searching scientific study should be made, he added, as to the best way in which radio can find its place in education.

Radio, thus far, has largely "just grown." The National Broadcasting Co., the Columbia System and other operators of prosperous stations have, it is true, made searching studies of the possibilities of radio and have constantly improved their programs. It has been the chief interest of commercial broadcasters, however, to cater to the public appetite. The continuing popularity of their stations depends entirely upon the popularity of the programs they broadcast and there has been far too little experimentation with programs of the educational type. No one knows to how great an extent the American public will respond to purely educational programs. Little progress has been made, for that matter, in developing a technique of educational broadcasting.

It is high time that the more serious aspects of broadcasting were explored, by an impartial body. A fact-finding commission would be better able to undertake this task than broadcasters. The resolution adopted by the radio education conference deserves consideration.

T. A. T. WEATHER STATIONS

By C. B. ALLEN, In the New York World.

When the much-heralded "Lindbergh Line" of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., begins early in July to transport passengers east and west across the United States in 48 hours by train and plane its operations will

be safeguarded by the most elaborate and detailed weather reporting system ever attempted in conjunction with the business of flying. So far as is known T. A. T. will be the only air transport company to own and operate such a private weather bureau. Installation of equipment and training of

personnel is now under way and will be completed and ready to function before the official opening of the transcontinental air service. The weather reporting system will include 10 regular meteorological stations at as many of the main landing fields between Columbus and Los Angeles and 72 additional observation stations both along the T. A. T. airway and at "off-line" points to the north and south so that no unreported disturbance may come in unexpectedly from these directions.

Each of the main weather stations will be in charge of a trained meteorologist, whose duty it will be to assemble and interpret weather reports for his particular area, forwarding them to other points along the line and furnishing them to the pilots of T. A. T. planes just before they leave for the next landing field. A complete radio system also is an integral part of the service and in the event of sudden and unforeseen changes in the weather which may affect the safety of plane and passengers the new information may be communicated to the pilot in flight, enabling him to change his course or otherwise avoid the dangers of which he ordinarily would remain ignorant until they were actually encountered.

Most of the 72 secondary observation points are railway stations of the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe systems, which provide the rail links in T. A. T.'s proposed plane-train service across the continent. Regular railroad employes will assume the duties of amateur weather men, taking the necessary observations and reporting them to the meteorologists in charge at the various main line weather stations on the regular traffic lines of the railroad dispatching system. In sections where neither railroad operates T. A. T. has employed its own observers who report by telegraph to the collecting points.

As a matter of speed and economy a code has been worked out for the observers so that in a 10-letter telegram they can make a full report on meteorological conditions in their respective areas. The instruments to be supplied each of the 72 intermediate observation stations include a thermometer for temperature readings, a psychrometer for calculating humidity and dew-point, a barometer for reading atmospheric pressure, wind vane for observing wind direction and an anemometer for recording wind velocities.

All of the above-named paraphernalia is included in the equipment of the ten main meteorological stations, which also are to have automatic graphing instruments for recording barometric pressures, temperatures and wind velocities. In addition each of these stations will have complete theodolite balloon outfits for the purpose of obtaining cloud ceiling heights and the direction and velocity of the wind at various altitudes. The latter work is highly important to the pilot, because it furnishes him with a sure indication of the best height to be maintained if maximum ad-

vantage is to be taken of the prevailing wind. In the beginning there will be but one plane flying in either direction each day, and reports will be so timed as to travel across the country in advance of the plane, preceding the flight by an hour or less, so that the information regard foreigners with less favor than fellow in the legislative assembly. Two men have conveyed will be up-to-date and dependable. amount of hot air in the upper house, intoxicated duck and a flying wind-rights shall be free."



Thou Too. Borah!

-Morristown Jerseyman.

PRESS COMMENT.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Though many sponges are grown in Florida, many merely go there on vacation.

They're Worse.

San Francisco Chronicle: Laws to stop teaching of evolution don't matter so much as laws that tend to stop evolu-

The Difference.

Atchison Globe: While an old building is standing it is called an "ugly." When it is razed it is caled a "land-

Glorified?

mark.

Philadelphia Inquirier: Lives of most great men remind us that a lot of biographers are merely glorified epitaph

What to Do.

Toledo Blade: Complaint is made parking rules. Something may have to be done about it.

Isn't It Strange?

Dallas News: One of the strangest things in the world is how unpopular prohibition is and how hard it is for an anti to get elected.

theories is that Miss Joan Lowell, the finer man than ever before. author of "The Cradle of the Deep," is Trader Horn without the beard.

Why He Runs. Detroit News: "A man must exercise to live," states a radio health adviser who has unwittingly hit on the reason

why the Mexican rebel runs. She'll Know Her Notes.

jarity with notes will come handy.

All Over Till the Next. Indianapolis Star: The situation down in Mexico indicates that the

rebels might as well devote their time

to laying plans for the next revolution. Poor Man.

blasted.

Why?

Macon Telegraph: Republicans are in a dispute over where they party was born. What a large number of deserving Democrats would like to know is why it was born.

he won't promise to call an extra ses- from a scaffold and swung himself in sion of Congress. And the First.

New York Evening Post: It is said who saw him, that many scientists are now speculat-

will be. We're still speculating as to what his last one was. Tut, Tut. Philadelphia Inquirer: Democrat mourns that "it has been a long time" since our party found its way to the feed trough." Well, even that fact

to be troubled with indigestion. Silver Lining.

dent with a gold harmonica.

Some Job!

Philadelphia Public Ledger: According to word from Washington, substantial progress has been made in equipping the hall of the House with a special cooling apparatus for use in summer, but the experts say they will neer. not be able to complete a similar

If Nature Intended No More Oaks, There Would Be No Acorns. =By ROBERT QUILLEN=

F you would know the destiny of any living thing, discover for what Our efficient Police Department destiny Nature has prepared it.

If you would know whether man has a future life, discover whether Nature has prepared him for a future life.

Consider man's existence in the womb, before he sees the light of day. He does not breathe, for he has no need of air, and yet he is de-

veloping lungs. He does not move about, and yet he is developing arms and legs. If he could think, he would say to himself: "Apparently I shall have

a life after this one, for Nature is giving me much equipment I do not need here. At the beginning of that new existence I shall need no teeth, for I am developing none. My legs will not be needed at once, for they are not strong enough to be useful."

Thus he would reason if he could reason at all; but he can't. He approaches the ordeal called birth without the ability to think because the beginning of his new existence requires no thinking.

Nature makes him a perfect physical machine, equipped for every activity the new life will require of him; but he is given neither teeth that Detroit rum runners violate the nor wisdom because he deos not need them.

Now consider his life after birth-his second life.

He begins at once to acquire the physical strength necessary to win his bread and the knowledge necessary to his comfort and security. At maturity he is wonderfully equipped for his present physical life. But as the years pass and this short life draws toward an end, his

body begins to wear out. Evidently he will have no further need of it. light, I was held up by a number of His mind, however, continues to grow. With old age comes wisdom. cars turning the corner. When I made His spiritual sense is quickened. He becomes tolerant, compassionate Detroit News: One of our favorite just. He is free of lust, greed and folly. As he nears the grave he is a blocked by two trucks, one on the

Would Nature make an end of him just when he is prepared to live? turn. The red light was on before I If she developed physical perfection for his physical existence, did she could make the curb. This is an everydevelop mental and spiritual perfection only to waste?

In the womb his lungs promised a new life in which he should breathe. If now he develops a yearning for a third life in which all things are made plain, who can doubt that his capacity and preparation for it are proof that he shall have it?

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Marshall County Banner: Marion The device is designed to "stabilize the mill. It turns corners in the familiar ness. Would it be right to arrest these Talley is quitting grand opera to go temperature at around 60 degrees" even fashion of Charlie Chaplin, and it strangers because they make an error? into the farming business. Her famil- when Senator Heflin or Senator Blease wanders around the sky in a way to We are doing pretty well under our is speaking. No trouble, apparently, give an air-minded layman heart fail- new system and with patience on the was experienced in equipping the House ure. It flies slowly or fast at choice, part of the operators of autos and with adequate refrigerating apparatus, and to see a flying machine go slow better respect and consideration for pebut when it came to the Senate the outrages our sense of the fitness of destrians' rights, time will solve the experts' work was cut out for them.

THE FASTEST MOVEMENT.

than 25 feet. Thus, the pilot can run into a small bird after he has first seen Popular Science Monthly.

Ohio State Journal: No special harm out of the fifteenth floor of a building has been done so far, but we're willing in course of construction. On the thirto bet the next time Mr. Hoover runs | teenth floor he grabbed a rope hanging on the twelth floor, saving his life. He afterward confessed that he was as

The explanation is that the fall of ing as to what Mr. Einstein's new theory 20 or 25 feet, before he grabbed the rope occupies about one second and a quarter, which was time enough for his thinking machinery to issue the orders the rope below at the proper instant. while driving an automobile at 60 suggests compensation; it isn't likely miles an hour he would have been

Tests with a group of typical automobile drivers have shown that the numbers are steadily increasing. Never them the road out to the Crain High-New York Evening Post: "Mr. Hoover average time needed to see a danger never has learned to play," says one of signal, realize its meaning and being blind people in Great Britam been so understand why an important place his biographers, and we hope he knows to press the brake lever is a little more rich in promise of equality in oppor- like Popes Creek has been so badly negwhat he is talking about, for we see by than half a second. In that time, a tunity. the papers that the school children of car traveling 40 miles an hour would Florida have just presented the Presi- move 30 feet. That distance represents languages available for students," J. the proper thing to do under the cirthe minimum margin of safety the De La Mare Rowley told a Daily cumstances is for you to send somedriver must maintain to avoid accident. Chronicle representative yesterday. "If

THE AUTOGYRO.

freak, but an efficient product of a guages.

sound, conservative aerodynamic engi-

things and produces a definite sinking problem. feeling at the southern end of the

abdomen. Occasionally it hangs around hours, in a business section, automo-The fastest thing that any man can in the air on one foot, as though unde-Topeka State Journal: Marion Talley's do is to wink his eye. The instinctive cided what to do next. It comes flapfamily explains that she can not accept reaction of winking when a cinder ping down within 15 feet of the earth, five-ton trucks who are mentally dethe farm a Parsons man offers her. And blows into the eye is about one-tenth changes its mind and flaps up again; thus one farmer's hope of relief is of a second for most people. In that it buzzes around at what seems a are responsible for employing them. flash of time, an automobile speeding suicidal proximity to the ground; it 60 miles an hour will move nearly 10 hops trees and houses' like a giant feet. A fast airplane will move more grasshopper. It streaks across the sky faster than an express train, and at last idles down to the ground, lands in it, before he can wink his eye against the space of a tennis court, and rolls the expected shock, writes E. E. Free in no more than 10 feet to a standstill. call your attention to the following

> and there "ain't no such animal." SUCCESSFUL BLIND MEN. A wide variety of professions and oc-

cupations are now open to the blind that this place has recently become an much astonished by his act as any one in England. For example, no less than important port of entry for our state 30 blind men are now successfully and your city from the State of Virginia. practicing as lawyers, according to the making seven trips daily to and from ing at the National Institute for the two extra trips on Saturday and Sun-Blind, the sightless have been able to day. which made his muscles take hold of become successful as clergymen, schoolmasters, organizers, masseurs, lecturers, lose touch with Baltimore business, Had he been placed in equal danger secretaries, upholsterers, printers, in- and they will want to read the old Sun stumentalists.

sighted in scores of factories, and their But it truly makes me ashamed to show before has the position of the 50,000

an applicant asks for a book we do not world about this. have, one of our 130 volunteer Braille The autogyro, writes Donald F. Rose writers will make one, even if the book Odoriferous Street Cars Need in the North American Review, is no is needed in one of the 'dead' lan-

"In the general library we have four It may be conceded that it looks like is not generally known that no author the cars occasionally, say, once a device for the Senate chamber in time a freak. It looks in flight like nothing has ever charged a fee for the copying month? Most of them, especially the to be effective for the present special yet seen an heaven or earth. It doesn't of his book in Braille. Publishers have old ones, are so dirty that you hate to session. Readers of the Senate debates look like an airplane, nor does it be- been equally generous, while some have get into them. This morning when will appreciate the difficulty of these have like one. To the irreverent imagi- even inserted a clause in their agreeexperts' task, which is to reduce the nation it suggests a cross between an ment with the author that Braille gered even after all the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pet Animals a Nuisance Under City Conditions-Protest Against Barking

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: The untimely death of Prof. A. W. Miller, of Central High School, points a lesson to Washingtonians which they ought to reflect upon seriously. Prof. Miller has given his life to a custom, fad, usage -call it what you will-of keeping animal pets and birds in the close confinement of city houses. Prof. Miler, alive, was of more worth to Washington than 10,000 dogs, birds, cats, or rabbits that many people think they must have about them.

We have more than 30,000 licensed dogs in this city, and for the most part they are so many nulsances. This writer, several years ago, planted a hydrangia shrub on his lawn. It died and he planted another. Now it is gone, with a circle of grass, of three feet radlus, about it. I can not have a hydrangia because my neighbors must have dogs. The dogs about me are a nuisance to everybody in the neighborhood, except those who own them. might say something about the little child bitten by a police dog last year but that would perhaps become too personal. The dog, the cat, the canary, the white rat and the rabbit have no place in this "flat and flivver" period of civilization. I think it quite time for people of intelligence to realize that this relic of country life had better be abandoned

Thousands of dogs are kept in restraint and confinement, totally alien to dog nature. In the block where I live four collie dogs are kept, each in a back yard 16 by 30 feet, the yards being within 30 feet of one another. One of these dogs, true to his former breeding of a thousand years in the highlands of Scotland, runs up and down the yard fence barking at every passer-by in the alley. When he starts the others start, and the four constitute the worst disorder we have in Georgetown. Appeal to the police has brought the cheering information that the only recourse the annoyed neighbors have is action in court declaring the dogs a nuisance. By the time the complainant has filed his case, got together his evidence, hired a lawyer to present it and got the dogs declared a nuisance, it becomes a hopeless case. So the dog is of more account than a human being. powerless to suppress one of the most palpable instances of public disorder this side of Rock Creek.

It is not my purpose to say anything flippant or open to angry retort; but to what oblivion has the common sense of our people departed, that they foster and perpetuate this intolerable nuisance of barking dogs in neighborhoods so thickly crowded as ours in Washington? J. C. RANSOM.

Pedestrians Held Up by Corner-Turning Cars-Trucks Operated by Boys-Give Walkers a Square Deal. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Let us give the pedestrian a square deal.

There appeared in Wednesday's issue of your paper a recommendation by the American Business Men's Club urging arrest of Washington pedestrians. After reading this article I went out to attend to some business, and walking

down Ninth street at E northwest I a second attempt I found my way was crosswalk, waiting to make a left-hand day occurrence.

The pedestrians are tax payers. They have important business to attend to, and are not filling our hospitals or killing any one, so why arrest them? We have thousands of visitors every day in the week, and they help busi-

In one of our larger cities at certain biles are prohibited from entering. We have in this city young boys operating ficient, and some of our business men WILLIAM C. CONNOR.

Northern Neck Should Be Attracted to Washington for Business and Travel Advantages.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I It is a preposterous performance, and letter from J. F. D., of Popes Creek, to Some months ago, a workman fell the first glance at the machine impels the Baltimore Sun Washington busithe observation that it can't be done ness men should make every effort to turn and hold Northern Neck business and travel to Washington The letter reads:

I want to call attention to the fact We have two fine automobile ferry boats Colonial Beach, Va., on week-days, and

The Northern Neck does not want to paper and keep in touch with the out-In addition, there are blind men and side world. They have been coming women working side by side with the over here and going on to points North. way. They don't seem to be able to lected in the matter of roads; nor do "We have 6,000 textbooks in several I, for that matter. It seems to me that one with a batch of papers here to over and come back

Monthly Bath

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Is there any reason that prevents the miles of shelves filled with books. It street car companies from scrubbing boarding a car the odor that struck me was something awful and it lin-

SOCIETY EVENTS OF INTEREST CAPITAL

Sunday Supper At White House Pleasant Event

Mrs. Hoover Plans Series of Teas for Ladies of Congress Groups.

By JEAN ELIOT.

HE President and Mrs. Hoover en tertained last evening at one of those informal and more or less impromptu Sunday evening supper parties, which they and their guests so greatly enjoy.

The guests included: Representative and Mrs. Homer Hoch, of Kansas, Representative and Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, of Iowa, George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General Col. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, 3rd, Miss Alida Henriques, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pratt, of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and Mr. Wickersham are the house guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover.

This afternoon Mrs. Hoover will be hostess to the Ladies of the Senate, hostess to the Ladies of the Senate, the "official" name of the group which meets for luncheon at the Capitol each week when the Congress is in session and which is sometimes called the Senate Ladies Luncheon Club. She will entertain them at tea, which, weather permitting, will be served in the "California garden" of the White House, a picturesque stone-flagged spot under great magnolia trees, which was arranged under Mrs. Hoover's personal direction for such informal out-of-door festivities, dear to all Californians.

of-door festivities, dear to all Californians.

It is Mrs. Hoover's purpose also to entertain the women of the House contingent before the summer is very far advanced. But since they are so numerous and the hostess likes to have opportunity for conversation with each of her guests, there will be three more teas, with the Congressional ladies divided into congenial groups. These, too, will be given out-of-doors if it is fair; otherwise indoors.

When she receives at the White House—as she does two or three times a week for callers "by appointment."

House—as she does two or three times a week for callers "by appointment," Mrs. Hoover usually stands in the blue room, the guests being brought in by twos and threes with an aid to make the introductions. There is a brief pause for conversational exchanges, after which the guests pass on into the red room for tea.

Minister of Switzerland Returning to Capital.

The Minister of Switzerland, Mr. Marc Peter, will arrive in New York tomorrow or Wednesday from Switzerland, where he has been for several months. Mme. Peter will not return to this country until autumn.

The Minister of Paname, Senor Ricardo J. Alfaro, who has been in Panama since early in April, has started for Washington and will rejoin Senora de Alfaro at the legation early this week. Senor Alfaro is Vice President of Panama.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke will go to New York the middle of this week and Mme Bachke will sall on June 7 for Europe. She will go to Paris to join her son, the minister re-

In memory of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, First President of the Republic of China, whose entombment will take place in the mausoleum at Nanking on June 1, the Chinese Legation will observe a period of official mourning throughout the week of May 26 to June 1, 1929, and the Chinese Minister and Madaine Wu will make no social engagements.

Mr. Justice and Mrs. George Suther-land will spend the summer at Bur-lingame, Calif., where they have taken a house. They will leave Washington

ough place which they recently pur-

Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr

Going to Virginia Beach. Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr. wife of the As-will meet her on Thursday. They will

Firs. Nelson E. Perin, of Washington, has returned from New York to Bryn Mar, Pa., where she is now making her

Mme. Emanuel Lombard, who has Mme. Emanuel Lombard, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, will sail for Europe on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. Carusi will accompany her and will spend part of the summer with Maj. and Mme. Lombard at their chateau near Grenoble. Prance. Before being detailed to duty at Grenoble, Maj. Lombard was Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon en-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon entertained at luncheon at the Annapolis Roads Beach and Tennis Club yesterday for a group of guests, including the Minister of Persia, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah; Representative and Mrs. Clyde Kelly, Representative Fred Purnell, Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney Tallaferro, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Karl Klemm, Col. and Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Capt, and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew son, Rear Admiral and Mrs. John P. Jackson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew Long Mr. and Mrs. William Scully, Mr. Archbald Wells, Maj. and Mrs. Davis B. Wills, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ryan Devereaux, Commander W. P. Loventhal, Commander and Mrs. Charles A. Baker and Mr. John Edward Rice.

Miss Frances Virginia Waggaman, aughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls waggaman, will leave early in June for a trip to China, accompanying Commander and Mrs. Daniel A. McElduff. Commander McElduff was recently ordered to China after being on duty in Annapolis. Miss Waggaman will remain in the Orient six months, returning in time to make her debut in Washington next autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dewey, r., of Chicago, are in Washington for a week's visit at the Mayflower, before leaving for Atlantic City and New York. They will remain East until after the Yale-Harvard regatta at New London Conn.

London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blake Dewey, sr., ire also at the Mayflower, having arrived several months ago from Florida. They will visit in Atlantic City about the first of June and later will go to

To Marry Into the Navy; Wedding Next Fall



MISS RUTH MARTINEAU NEBEKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knowlton Nebeker, whose engagement to Ensign Edward Allen Hannegan, U. S. N., has been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hannegan, of Washington.

Watch Hill. R. I., for the summer by Miss Jennie G. Madden, of Rush-ville, Ind.

The League of American Pen Women

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, who have been at the Willard for a few days, have returned to their home in New York.

The League of American Pen Women of the District will hold the last fellowship tea of the season tomorrow afternoon at the clubrooms at 5 o'clock.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS=

then motor to Richmond and will pass the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Waddell at Virginia House.

And I'll no longer be a Cab-yew-leth.

Rom. (Aside) SHALL I HEAR OR Darling, if you may beat and a rever should week.

SHALL I SPEAK AT THIS-S-S?

my energy;
Thou art thyself, though not a Mount But DON'T talk of golf any more!!! Agew; What's Mount Agew? It ith not hand

Belonging to a mame?
name?
whath's in a name? Thath which speak?
chew? we call a roath
any other name WOULTH MELL
ATH THWEE-EE-T.

Rom. I take thee yat thy word! Call me but luv; and I'll be new baptiz-z-(Close-up of Romeo showing him (Close-up of Romeo showing him breathing rapidly to accompaniment of noise like a locomotive getting up steam. Close-up, too, of Juliet, showing her bosom rising and falling as she inhales and exhales with the audible effect of a big wind howling through an alley.) an allev.)

an alley.)
Jul. How cameth thow hither, and
wherefore?
(There is a noise like a steam shovel
digging through loose plumbing. It is
put in to denote Juliet's nurse moving
about inside in her boudoir slippers.)

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New Amsterdam

there is a sound of squeaking shoes as Juliet appears at the window. Juliet coughs like a barking seal and as she opens the window there is a noise like an explosion in a glass factory.)

Oh-h, that I wurruh a GLUV upon that hand. That I my TOUCH that JEEK!

Jul. O-O-O-O. ROME-MEOW.

Wherefore art thow. ROME-MEOW-W?

Jul. Tith buth they name thath ith my enemy;

You may beat me and wallop my jaw, Abuse me and pull all the hair from my head, You may beat me and wallop r

What's Mount Agew? It ith not hand nor footh.

Nor arm, nor faith, nor any other parth

"My attitude as to the question of resignation," says Mr. Mellon, "is the same Benjamin Franklin's was under similar circumstances when Belonging to a man. O, be thome other 'I am deficient, I am afraid, in the Christian virtue of resignation.'' Oh, speak up, Andrew; are you or aint-(Copyright, 1929.)

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Mrs. Whitman Cross Hostess Yesterday; Will Entertain Today.

Now that Washington's gardens are at their lovellest, out-of-door tea parties are enjoying considerable vogue.
This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Whitman
Cross will be hosts at an informal garden tea at their home in Chevy Chase,
Md., where Kirk street meets the Brookville road, and yesterday they en-tertained similarly for 60 of their

riends.
Their garden is one of unusual beauty and is particularly noted for its fine roses, now at their best.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Lyon were also hosts at a garden fete yesterday afternoon, entertaining at Glenview Farm, their country home on the Rockville pike. Many guests motored out from Washington to roam about under the trees and enjoy tea on the lawn. from Washington to roam about under the trees and enjoy tea on the lawn. Mrs. Lyon was assisted by Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Marks, Mrs. Harry Meem, Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell, Mrs. Levi Cook, Mrs. Joel Stinson, Mrs. Harry Lakin, Mrs. Edward E. Robbins, Mrs. Chandler and Miss Kate Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powell Davis and Mrs. C. W. MacNaughton, of Oak-land, Calif.. formerly of Washington, are at the Washington Hotel for a few days prior to sailing on June 1 on the Majestic for Europe., Mr. Davis will go to Moscow as adviser and consulting go to Moscow as adviser and consulting engineer for the Russian government. Mrs. Davis and her mother will remain in France until September, when they will join Mr. Davis at Tashkent, Turkestan, where his headquarters are

Marriage Is Announced Of Miss Vittle Krupsaw.

Mr. Harry Isaac Krupsaw has an-nounced the marriage of his daughter. Miss Vittle Krupsaw, to Mr. Elias Gelman, on April 21 in Baltimore, Md. On their return from a motor trip in the North Mr. and Mrs. Gelman will make their home at 2649 Woodley

Mrs. Henry K. McHarg, jr., of New York and East Tawas, Mich., is here to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Jane McHarg, from Holton Arms School. Mr. McHarg will join his wife in a day or two at the Mayflower and later this week the family, including the younger daughter, Miss Esther-belle McHarg, also a student at Holton Arms, will leave for the summer home on Lake Huron. Following her graduation on Tuesday, Miss Jane McHarg will go to Annapolis for festivities at the Naval Academy.

Political Study Club Entertains at Breakfast.

More than 300 distinguished guests attended the annual May breakfast of the Political Study Club Saturday at moon in the large ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. The candie-lighted tables were decorated with orchid lark-spur in tall silver vases and pink roses, set in a background of hardy green fern leaves.

Mrs. Frank Morrison, retiring presi-

dent, presided and introduced the speakers. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chan-cellor of the American University, asked the blessing. Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, spoke on pub-The Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. MacWhile, will go to Chicago to-morrow to attend the banquet which the United Catholic Societies will give in celebration of the centenary of Catholic emancipation. The minister will be absent about a week, remaining for other celebrations of the centenary.

In memory of the late Dr. Sun Yatsen, First President of the Republic.

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The former presidents, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Frank G. Odenheimer, IF THE TALKIES DO "ROMEO AND JULIET."

(The scene in Capulet's orchard in the moonlight.)

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They say "Opportunity knocks but once." Every day the Classified col-umns of The Washington Post carry opportunities in most every line of business.



Marine Corps Maiden



MISS MARY TYNER HEINER, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. G. Heiner, of Quantico,

Son of Former Vice President In Dedication

Corner Stone Laid for New Dawes House at Lawrenceville.

Mr. Dana Dawes, adopted son of former Vice President and Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes, played a prominent part in the ceremonies when the corner stone of the new Dawes House at Lawrenceville School was laid Saturday afternoon. He assisted the house masafternoon. He assisted the house master to lay the stone, with Dr. John Dixon, president of the board of trustees, presiding at the exercises.

tees, presiding at the exercises.

The new building will replace the Dawes House destroyed by fire last January, which was a memorial to Mr. Rufus Dawes, son of the former Vice President, who is soon to sail for Europe to take up his new duties as United States Ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Dana Dawes is a student at Lawrenceville.

Democratic Chairman Expected to Arrive Today.

Mr. Jouett Shouse, of Kansas City Mo., newly appointed chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic National Committee, will arrive in Washington today and will be at the Mayflower. Mrs. Shouse and their daughters. Miss Elizabeth Shouse, will graduate next month from Wright's School in Bryn Mawr, Wright's School in Bryn Mawr, and Miss Marion Shouse, will join Mr. Shouse at the Mayflower following graduation exercises on June 6.

Ford Plans Portugal Plant. Delrio Noticias today says Henry Ford plans to build an automobile factory in Portugal and also has proposed to the government the construction of a bridge across the Tagus from Lisbon t

Montijo, a rich oyster center where a new river front city is planned.



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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. 8. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, May 26—8 p.m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia,
Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy Monday, possibly local thundershowers Monday afternoon or night: Tuesday local thundershowers monday afternoon or night: Tuesday local thundershowers not much change in temperature: gentle to moderate southerly winds.

The extensive disturbance over the western half of the United States is making little eastward progress, and pressure is abnormally low from North Dakots Southwestward to New Mexico and Arisona, Pueblo. Colo., 29.14 inches. This disturbance has caused showers within the last 24 hours in the great central valleys, the Southern States, the plains States, and Arisona Rocky Mountain and pissau the States and the Arising Columbia of the States and In the Arising Columbia on the States and From British Columbia porthards and from British Columbia porthards. Werk Simmson, B. N. T., 30.24 inches.

when the plains sections from the plains States eastward to the Atlantic Coast, and it has fallen in the plateau and northern Rocky Mountains regions, Saskatchewan, and the western portions of the Dakotas.

There will be considerable cloudiness over the States east of the Mississippi River during the next two days, and local showers and thunderstorms are indicated for the treater part of this area. The weather will remain fair Monday, however, in the North Atlantic States and portions of the Middle Atlantic States and portions of the Middle Atlantic States and portions of the Middle Atlantic States. The temperature will be comewhat higher Monday in the lower lake ergion. New England, and the interior of Wew York, and it will continue above normal fuesday throughout the Washington forecast listrict.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnisht, 65; 2 a. m., 63; a. m., 62; p a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 64; 10 a. m. 70; 12 noon, 75; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 87; p. m., 72; 10 p. m., 67. Hishes 82; lowest, 60.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 89; 2 p. m.

Relative humidity—S. 2. m., 69: 2. p. m.
55: 8 p. m., 56. Hours of sunshine, 10.5
Per cent of possible sunshine. 72.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1929, 493 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since May 1.
1929, 15 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1929, 0.59 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1929, 0.85 inch.

gentle to moderate southerly winds up to 5,000 feet. Moderate southerly winds up to 5,000 feet. Uniontown, Pa., to Detroit, Mich.—Mostly cloudy sky, probably local showers and thunderstorms Monday: moderate southeast and south winds up to 5,000 feet. Detroit, Mich., to Rantoul, III.—Mostly cloudy sky with local showers and probably thunderstorms Monday: moderate southeast or south winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh southerly at 5,000 feet. Rantoul, III., to Uniontown, Pa.—Partly cloudy to cloudy sky with local showers and thunderstorms Monday: moderate southerly winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh southerly at 5,000 feet.

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River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., May 26.—Poton nd Shenandoah Rivers slightly muddy i ternoon.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Jin III NETURIES.

William F. and Nettie T. Ward, girl.
John S. and Gladys V. Hansborough, boy.
John E. and Mary S. Vickery, girl.
Oscar and Katy P. DePrato, boy.
Harry E. and Margaret A. Bartz, girl.
William G. and Blanche M. MacKay, boy.
Victor and Blanche Haveron, girl.
Clarence H. and Ethel Sorrell, girl.
James H. and Dorothy M. Wald, boy.
Samuel J. and Eva Rosenberg, girl.
Raymond F. P. and Margaret A. Torrillo, Irl.

Paul and Sarah Maisel, boy.
William A. and Edna G. Bushong, girl.
Caruso and De Misa Frangesca, girl.
James and Matilda Walker, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Horace P. McIntosh, 77 yrs., U. S. Naval
Hospital. William Waggaman, 76 yrs., Providence
Hospital. W. Percival, 69 yrs., Walter Reed
Hospital. W. Percival, 69 yrs., Walter Reed
Hospital. Annie E. Auts. 66 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Lorenze P. Wilcox, Jr., 63 yrs., 701 19th
st. nw.
Clarence R. Watts, 58 yrs., U. S. Soldiers'
Home.
Norman H. Storey, 53 yrs., 2130 O st. nw.
E. Fenstad, 48 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Lucy McC. Woolley, 42 yrs., St. Elizabeth's
Hospital.
Vincent. Barrett, 3 yrs., Children's Hosp.
William R. Estes, 8 days, Children's Hosp.
Inf. to Timothy and Gertrude Fitzgerald,
3 days, Sibley Hospital.
Georgianna Gibbons, 72 yrs., 415 4th st. se.
Georgianna Gibbons, 72 yrs., Children's

Abraham Dixon, 55 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Octilia Kelley, 18 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.

5 Capital Men to Take
Army Course in Flying

Five men from the District of Columbia will begin the Army's eight months' course of flying on July 1 at the primary flying school of the Air Corps at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., the War Department announced yesterday.

Tex., the War Department announced yesterday.

They are: Edward L. Hotchkiss and Eugene B. Hotchkiss, 225 I street northwest; James A. S. Howell, jr., 1715 P street northwest; Francis X. Kelly, 1701 Sixteenth street northwest, and Thomas R. Neary, Georgetown College. These men are classed as flying cadets. There will be 105 others taking their course. Another class of 113 will take the same course at March Field, Riverside, Calif., making a total of 224 students.

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Blease's Resolution Concerning Selection of Diplomats Awaits Action.

AFFAIR IS DORMANT NOW

Diplomatic circles are now wondering Bir Esme Howard did not get his set tangled when he notified a private citizen that the Diplomatic Crops would cheerfully forego its privilege of im-porting alcoholic liquors if President Hoover would make the suggeston.

There is no question but that the neident has embarrassed the President, inasmuch as Mr. James T. Car-ter, of Lynchburg, Va., the devout pro-hibitionist, who made the plea to the British Ambassador, forwarded the reply to the President, urging him to take the necessary steps to comply with the condition laid down by Sir Esme.

Unofficial reports are that the President has no intention of suggesting to the foreign envoys a course appreciated by him if they altered their personal habits. That, however, does not do away with the awkwardness of the situation. Mr. Hoover is regarded as the champion of prohibition, and the high priests of the dry order must construe his failure to follow the course pointed out by the British Ambassador as slighting a great opportunity.

New York State to Issue \$1,000 Stock Tax Stamp

Albany, May 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—As a result of unprecedented stock market transactions, the State tax department will issue a \$1,000 stamp ient has no intention of suggesting t

lemma is that for him to propose that the diplomats waive the immunity which is theirs by international law would cause all kinds of complications. for it is inevitable that American diplo-mats abroad would be subject to the same sort of pressure to comply with the peculiar customs of other coun-

Diplomatic Corps Objects.

The Diplomatic Corps objects to the idea that the dean should speak for it on this subject. So far, not another of the envoys has echoed Sir Esme's tentative proposition. In fact, there is a general belief around the embassies that his excellency, when he answered Mr. Carter's letter, felt quite sure the President of the United States would never make the request.

The Rev. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Board of Temperance at the president of the units, that he was not willing to deal with the union, was addressed by W. F. Kelly, vice president

The Rev. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist Board of Temperance and accepted spokesman for the dry forces, believes that President Hoover should ask the diplomats to refrain without further delay.

The President's embarrassment is bound to increase, for there is already before Congress a resolution, introduced by Samutor Blease, of South Carolina, providing that each and every foreign in the country as their representative only persons who are willing to abide by the Constitution and laws of this country and who will not serve intoxicating liquors to any American citizen.

Another section of the resolution makes it the duty of the Secretary of State to request the representatives of foreign governments to comply with the prohibition law and to instruct their subordinates to do likewise or eight to leave the country, and the President is directed to communicate with their home governments and request that either workers that without further delay.

Kelly told the textile workers that E. T. Willson, brought here yesterday by a director of personnel for the companies and intended to send to this mediator between the companies and the employes.

In line with his suggestion, the dispatched workers voted to begin registration for their old jobs tomorrow morning. All will be taken back except a few "undesirables" under an edict laid down yesterday by Dr. Mothwurf. Officials of the textile workers that the two local that the two local carporations, as ratified by the strikers yesterday. It read in part:

"The management of the Bemberg and Glanzstoff corporations invite employes to return to work on the followfrom the use of intoxicants.

The President's embarrassment is Kelly told the texti

with their home governments and request that either they instruct their envoys to obey our laws or withdraw them and send those who would observe our laws.

incident of the Carter letter is are to break out in Congress, probably tomorrow. Senator Howell (Republican), who also has been exercised over embassy liquor, said tonight that he administration will now take steps to end the importation of liquor by diplomats.

the declaration credited to Sir

Esme Howard represents the views of the diplomats," said Senator Borah, "If I were President I should comply with the suggestion. If it does not represent the view of the envoys, I'd do nothing about it."

It is pretty evident that when Sir Esme—who, incidentally, is about the most popular of all the diplomats, and is or was a favorite with the administration—made his courteous reply to the Lynchburg prohibitionist he started something that will cause a lot of commotion before it dies down. Probably his undiplomatic correspendence with a private citizen will not bring on him the penalty such things sometimes involve, for, even if President Hoover is annoyed by the episode, he could not send the ambassador his passports without exposing himself to the charge of interfering in a well-meant effort to promote the principle of prohibition.

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Chance of Recovery

Former Anna Gould Is So

gan, and grandson of Jay Gould, is reperted tonight to have a chance of bullet wound. It is reported at the same time that his mother, Anna Gould, Duche de Talleyrand, has withdrawn her opposition to his marriage to the pretty daughter of an architect, the reputed cause of his at-

however. The young man's fever is high, but the encouraging presence of the girl of his choice is believed to have bulled the youth through the greatest

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prisoner from the beginning of his term. His interest in the welfare of the other prisoners changed their view-point within a fortnight, and they sought his friendship and accepted his

Brock saw that hundreds of men

were wasting their lives away in idleness and brooding over their misfortune. His wealth enabled him to purchase tools and machinery, he set an example of industry and soon the "spirit of Brock" was noted throughout the prison

out the prison.

Workshops inside the walls hummed with activity and there was keen com-

with activity and there was keen competition to excel in workmanship. From the prison shops came beautiful objects in hammered brass, ship models, toys and atticles of wearing apparel, all of which found a ready market on the outside.

Even after he was pardoned in 1926 Brock did not formet these he had better the contract the same part of the contract these he had better the contract these he had better the contract these he had better the contract the co

Sleeping Man Attacked;

Alleged to have been struck by a plank while he was asleep, Luke Sweeney, 59 years old, an iron worker of Seat Pleasant, Md. was reported to be in a serious condition at Casualty

Coworker Is Arrested

Anna Jackson Preston, of Charlotte, N. C. (left), descendant of Stonewall Jackson; Rose White, of Osceola, Ark. (center), and Mrs. E. Randolph Preston, of Charlotte, granddaughter of Stonewall Jackson, will occupy honor positions at United Confederate Veterans' reunion at Charlotte, N. C., in June.

The other side of the President's di- All Rayon Workers, Except "Undesirables," to Be Given Old Posts.

MOVE FOLLOWS PARLEY

Elizabethton, Tenn., May 26 (A.P.) .-The Diplomatic Corps objects to the Striking employes of the American

today made public a copy of the agreement with the two local corporations,

as ratified by the strikers yesterday.

It read in part:

"The management of the Bemberg and Glanzstoff corporations invite employes to return to work on the follow-

Plans for celebrating June 4, the tenth anniversary of the passage by Congress of the Susan B. Anthony amendment granting suffrage to women, are being made by the National Woman's Party.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the national headquarters committee on

Moman's Party.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the national headquarters committee on arrangements, said the opportunity will be taken not only to observe the suffrage yietory, but "to point out the fact that it is only the first great achievement in the long struggle of women to secure equality with men".

Former Anna Gould Is So
Touched by His Love She
Agrees to Marriage.

Paris, May 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Young
Howard de Talleyrand, Prince de Sagan, and grandson of Jay Gould, is reported tonight to have a chance of surviving the effects of a self-inflicted fullet wound. It is reported at the

Lightning Fires Huge Oil Tank Near Laredo

Laredo, Tex., May 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).— Lightning during a heavy thunder-storm Saturday night struck one of architect, the reputed cause of his attempted suicide.

The gi.l, whose identity is carefully guarded by the hospital in which the 19-year-old prince is fighting for life, has been by his bedside almost continuously. The oung man's mother is said to have been deeply touched by the girl's devotion that he has agreed that they may be married as soon as her son is well enough.

The fight with pleurisy which set in after removal of the bullet is still on, however. The young man's fever is ing to prevent the flames spreading to seriously injured in a grade other massive tanks.

department will issue a \$1,000 stamp for the levy against stock transfers, Thomas M. Lynch, president of the State Tax Commission, announced today. The new stamp will be

ready about July 1. It is believed New York will be the only State in the Union to issue a stamp of such large denomination. The largest stamp for the same pur-

pose has been \$100. The law imposes a tax of 2 cents on each share of stock of \$100 or less value as well as on shares of stock of no par value when sold or when there is an agreement to sell. In recent years some 30,000,000 stamps have been disposed of an-

nually The \$1,000 stamp represents transaction of 50,000 shares. At present stamps are sold in denominations from 2 cents to \$100.

Make Direct Request to People.

ployes to return to work on the following basis:

"All former employes shall register immediately. If an employe is not reinstated definite reasons will be given such an employe and if the employe feels he is being discriminated against, he may refer his case to an impartial person for a hearing. The impartial person shall be E. T. Willson, new personnel director.

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Borah Presents the declaration credited to Sir Howard represents the views of liplomats," said Senator Borah, they are carried on outside of the wars president I should comply plant."

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Christ Child Auxiliary Among the signers are Brig. Gen. Frank P. Crozler and Vice Admirals Sidney Robert Drury-Lowe and Mark Kerr, of Great Britain; Gen. Sauret, of France; Gen. Berthold Von Deimling.

Suffrage Birthday

Kerr, of Great Britain; Gen. Saures, of France; Gen. Berthold Von Deimling, Lieut. Gen. O. Von Saint Ange and Maj. Gen. Von Bresler, of Germany, and Gen. Eugene Kotkowski, of Poland.
The appeal declares "A new European war will to a marked degree be characterized by attacks from the air against vital parts of enemy countries with the intention of putting their military resources out of action and destroying the civilian population." The resulting struggle for air supremacy, it is constructed, will not give even successful of the Community center department of the church was and addresses.

Mrs. E. Holton welcomed the members, and Mrs. R. C. Wheeler, president of the auxiliary, reported on the work of the sources out of action and destroying the civilian population." The resulting struggle for air supremacy, it is construggle for air supremacy, it is constituted, will not give even successful of the public schools, told of class work with moving pictures. A. J. Webster reported on the work of the summer camps. Miss Rebecca Gray, of the community center department of the public schools, told of class work with moving pictures. A. J. Webster reported on the work of the summer home of the organization. A music program was given by Mrs. B. Europe is said to be faced with the

alternatives of "either increased arma-ments based chiefly on air forces with

Representative Urges Relief for Aged Poor

(Associated Press.)

Declaring that the time had come for the Federal Government to study the question of financial relief to the aged poor, Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican, New York, last night announced he would introduce a resolution to authorize a congressional investigation into the matter.

The resolution, Fish said, would embed in a serious condition at Casualty thospital yesterday.

Richard Hayes, also of Seat Pleasant, a coworker of Sweeney, is said by Circle northwest, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mashington for nearly half a century, who died Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Jones, 30 Grant o'clircle northwest, will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Bennett was the widow of George Bennett. She was born March, 1851, at Prospect, Oneida County, N. Y. Bewindson into the matter.

The resolution, Fish said, would embedded the plank. Hayes was held in the Mariboro Jail of Prince Georges County. Mary-land police say they learned that Hayes entered 'Sweeney's home through a window early yesterday, but they were unable to learn why Hayes hit the man, other daughter, Mrs. E. C. Rittue, and the complex of the country of the country of the country of the plank. Hayes was held in the Mariboro Jail of Prince Georges Country. Mary-land police to have wielded the plank. Hayes was held in the Mariboro Jail of Prince Georges Country. Mary-land police to have wielded the plank. Hayes was held in the Mariboro Jail of Prince Georges Country. Mary-land police to have wielded the plank. Hayes was held in the Mariboro Jail of Prince Georges Country. Mary-land police to have wielded the plank. Hayes was held in the Mariboro Jail of Prince Georges Country. Mary-land police to have wielded the plank. Hayes was held in the Mariboro Jail of Prince Georges Country. Mary-land police to have wielded the plank. Hayes was held in the Mariboro Jail of Prince Georges Country. Mary-land police to have wiel The resolution, Fish said, would empower a House committee of five to in-quire into old-age pensions systems of other nations and to study the meth-

Train Hits Auto, Killing Sports Writer; 2 Hurt

ods of relief practiced in industria

Buffalo, N. Y., May 26 (U.P.) —Vic Sweeney, 24. sport writer of the Buffalo Evening News, was killed and two other persons in the same motor car were seriously injured in a grade crossing

SCHEDULE CHANGES **SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**

Effective June 1st, Saturday only, train No. 7 for Charlottesville, Warrenton and intermediate stations, leaving Washington 1:45 P. M., will be inaugurated.

Effective same date train No. 15 leaving Washington at 5:05 P. M. will run daily ex-

cept Saturday. Effective same date, train No. 12 from Harrisonburg, Va., will arrive Washington at 8:40 P. M. instead of 8:50 P. M.

For Detailed Information Consult City Ticket Agent, 1510 H St. N. W.

7th St. Station or Union Station **SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM**

6-YEAR-OLD SLAYER SILENT ON SHOOTING

Has Not Mentioned Playmate's Death Since Immediately After Tragedy.

WANTS TO BE MECHANIC

Paintsville, Ky., May 26 (A.P.) .- Carl Newton Mahan, 61/2 years old, who killed his playmate, Cecil Van Hoose, 8, following a quarrel, has not mentioned the shooting since about 30 minutes after it occurred, his father, John Mahan, said today.

"Carl has not talked to me about the shooting," said Mr. Mahan, "since I talked to him about 30 minutes after the trouble. He told me he did not know the gun had a shell in it, that he only wanted to scare Cecil, and that if he had known it was loaded he would have taken the shell out." The Mahan lad evidently is unaffected by the dozens of reporters and photographers who have interviewed him and taken his picture. He went to bed last night at 7 o'clock and slept until 7:30 a. m. today, his father

MAY GET PRISON JOB

Henry G. Brock, Philadelphia

Banker, Once Served

3-Year Term.

Banker of the photographers are great friends

WAS A MODEL PRISONER

chanic."

The photographers are great friends of Carl's, for they give him money to put in his bank.

The lad was given a fifteen-year reformatory sentence by a county judge following his conviction by a jury, but the circuit court granted a writ of prohibition, to which the county judge appealed. The appeal is pending. Philadelphia, May 26 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Record said today it had learned from an authoritative source that Henry G. Brock, socially prom-

Belgian Polls Orderly;

Socialists May Lose Brussels, May 26 (U.P.).—Complete order prevailed at today's general elec-tion of members to the upper and lower

inent banker who served three years in the Eastern Penitentiary, would be named a member of the board of prison inspectors. The appointment, it was stated, would be made by the board of prison judges on June 4 and, according to the paper, is certain to be accented. chambers. Early returns indicated that the Catholics and Liberals might be expected to gain seats at the expense of the Socialist party. The Catholics previously held 78 seats, the Socialists 78, and the Liberals 23. In 1923 Brock was charged with having killed three persons, two women and a boy, with an automobile. It was believed generally that a woman was driving the car at the time of the accident, but Brock, refusing to divulge the name of his companion, also socially prominent, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six to ten years.

He was characterized as a model prisoner from the beginning of his

S.M. Dunwoody, Alabama Commissioner, Is Dead

Montgomery, Ala., May 26 (A.P.).— 5. M. Dunwoody, commissioner of agri-culture and industries of Alapama, died t his home here this afternoon. His death occurred suddenly following a heart attack, although he had been in in-health for about three

Gen. Harry A. Smith Claimed by Death

Commander of the Seventh Army Corps May Be Buried in Arlington.

Maj. Gen. Harry A. Smith, com-mander of the Seventh Army Corps and former assistant of the Army War College, died yesterday at Omaha, Nebr., according to advices received here. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night, but local Army men expressed the belief that burial Hears Reports, Addresses would be at Arlington.
Gen. Smith was 63 years old, having

been born in Kansas on June 18, 1866 He was a graduate of West Point in the class of 1891, receiving his commission as second lieutenant in that year. He was elevated to the ranks of major gen-

The Christ Child Auxiliary of the St. Augustine Catholic Church met in the lower auditorium of the church yesterday afternoon to hear reports eral on September 24, 1926.
Gen Smith had had a distinguished record of service in the World War, the Cuban and Philippine campaigns, and the Vera Cruz occupation. During the latter campaign he was in charge of the legal and police departments of the occupation forces. Following the armistice in 1918, Gen. Smith, then a brigadler general of the national Army, was placed in charged of civil affairs in the section of Germany occupied by American forces. He served in that capacity until July, 1919, when he was music program was given by Mrs. B.
L. Edmunds, Miss Gladys Williams
and Ralph E. Green. detailed to the post of assistant com-mandant of the War College.

MRS. BENNETT FUNERAL SET

Resident of Washington for Half Century Dies at Age of 79. Funeral services for Mrs. Emma A. Bennett, 79 years old, a resident of Washington for nearly half a century

a son, Frank L. Bennett, of Washington.

Personal

If the young lady who appeared to be in a sad state of confusion yesterday at the southwest corner of 14th and F Streets because she discovered in her stocking a run 14 inches long and, to quote the young lady, "as wide as the Mississippi," will step into the hosiery department on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co. (F Street at Seventh), she will discover how simple it is to have the run repaired with the "Knitbac" machine, designed especially to help young ladies in distress. The charges are from 25 cents upwards.

Chicago Dice Twirlers "Cleaned" by Divorcee

Chicago, May 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).-Chi-Chicago, May 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Chicago dice shooters with fat pocket-books have learned the "St. Louis Blues." Virginia Nichols, from the Missouri metropolis, a demure divorcee of 20 summers, with a weird way with the "galloping dominoes," taught them the tune in her room at the Morrison Hotel. Then she left them flat for the Harrison street lockup early today, and took their money with her. She rolls the dice on a blanket and broke all the policemen at the station in their mind bets. She had \$1,300, won in the hotel.

Motoring is at its best in the spring-time. Among the used cars advertised in the classified columns of The Post

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to Seattle. Lv. Chicago (C&NW) . 11:20 p.m. Ar. Portland . . . 5:30 p. m.

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LOST-Brown wicker picnic pasket. Finder please telephone Adams 6097. Reward. LARGE MAP—Drawing of northeastern sec-tion of the U. S.: lettering of Great Northern Hotel. Chicago, clipped to trac-ing; all inclosed in metal tube. Reward Call Franklin 4014 or address Box 377. Washington Post.

LIBERAL reward for return of diamond ring left in ladies' wash room, Hamilton Ho-tel. Friday. May 24. No questions asked. Reply Box 396, Washington Post. PIN-Diamond crescent brooch; liberal re-ward if returned to 2211 R st. nw POCKETBOOK-Large, tan; Rock Creek Cemetery, May 23, 1929; contents of no

calue except to owner; reward; no questions asked. Phone Olive D. Kinsman iliver Spring 2-F-12.

PERSONALS WHY enlarged toe joints or other foot trou-ble? Consult Foot Correction Laboratory 612 F st. nw., Suite 108, Ground Floor.

MOTHER with child 5 years old wants room and board in refined private home; mother works and wants someone to care for child during day. In answering ad, state location, price, &c. Box 343, Washington Post.

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ATHLETICS POUND BRAXTON TO DEFEAT NATS,

Iowa Expelled By Big Ten Members

Paying of Athletes Is Charge Heard by Conclave.

· Iowa Representative Surprised, Offers No Defense.

HICAGO, May 26 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- In a secret meeting in Evanston that extended into the early hours of this morning, the University of Iowa was expelled from membership in the Big Ten Western Conference and all athletic relations severed.

This bomb was hurled by the faculty mmittee of athletic directors of the other nine universities. Paid athletes professionalism in branches of sport were the accusations.

The Big Ten members are Illinois. Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, Indiana, Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ohio State and, until today, Iowa.

The expulsion will not officially be The expulsion will not officially be and the Brooklyn club is supposed to in effect, according to Dr. Lewis Pelzer, be that way, too, although those boys faculty representative of Iowa, until have been losing ball games with con-January 1 next. The football schedule ady adopted must be played, that inless Iowa severs relations at once. seat of higher education is going to fight back and do a little exposing of paid athletes among the teams of

Northwestern and Minnesota are under the fire of Iowa. Two years ago Tiny Lewis, full back for Northwestern, was dropped, but was reinstated at the order of President Scott

Expulsion Ruled by Group Representing Each School.

The following is the committee which banned Iowa from the Big Ten: Illinois, G. A. Goodenough, chairman; Iowa, Louis Pelzer; Chicago, C. S. Boucher; Michigan, Prof. Frayer; Purdue, Prof. Marshall; Indiana, Prof. W. J. Mounkhams; Wisconsin, J. F. Pyre; Minnesotte, Prof. James Page; Northwestern, O. F. Long; Ohio, Prof. Thomas E. French, The committee issued this statement: "A committee of the athletic directors of the Western Conference appeared before the conference of faculty representatives and presented certain statements relative to the conduct of athletes at some of the Big Ten institutions. The following is the committee which

"A committee of the conference thereupon met with the directors of athletics (of the Big Ten) and received specific advice of violation of conference rules by the University of Iowa. specific advice of violation of conference rules by the University of Iowa.

"After consideration of the evidence the conference committee recommended that the conference sever athletic personal annoyance. His oration would

Athletic Directors Favor

University Administration. "The athletic directors of the Inter-collegiate Conference (the Big Ten) are unanimously agreed that the responsi-bility for the administration of athletics must rest with the regularly consti-tuted university authorities and that these authorities must be able to approthese authorities must be able to guar-

antee that the athletic teams representing the conference institutions are not composed of hired players.

"They are convinced that if nonofficial groups are allowed to dominate those in authority and to dictate athletic politics of the state of the st letic policy, or if teams composed in whole or in part of paid players are allowed to represent our universities, the intercollegiate athletics will disin-

At this point in their statement the the first week's play.

VETERAN STAR

RASPBERRIES -are thriving-IN NEW YORK

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

YEW YORK, May 26,-The New York baseball public, or fandom has been severely taken to task in the last few days, not only by the press but by Babe Ruth in a public oration for its unwillingness to bear with the three local baseball teams in their efforts to normalize themselves. The Yankees and the Giants have been distinctly abnormal this season summate ease and fluency and noth-ing could be more normal than that, with them. The Babe was quite stern about the matter of public remarks from the right field bleachers, fronting on his position, at the Yankee stadium, no few of which have been vulgar in

He did not protest solely on his own account, although he did admit that some of the cries brought a blush to his features, but took the attitude that those patrons of innocent years who sit out there must be protected. He closed by threatening to stop the base-ball match, summon an officer and cause the ejection of the next customer remarks strike him as a viola-

Pegler Believes Ruth Was Building Up His Child Welfare Department In this I believe Mr. Ruth is merely building up his child welfare depart-

ment. If he had followed his natural impulse he would have jumped into the bleachers with a yell that no dirty so-and-so could call him a big so-and-so and nothing would have been said about the innocent children of the bleachers who have fairly good vocab-ularies of their own, if one may judge by their banter at their childish craps

relations with the University of Iowa for the violation of the rule prohibiting the subsidizing of athletes."

have sounded much more sincere and less like an official statement composed by his public relations committee, a Next came a statement signed by his public relations committee, a subsidiary of the leading athletic directors of the leading athletic directors of the University of Illinois; Alonzo Stagg, of the University of Chicago, and Fielding Yost, of the University of Michigan. customer called the Babe a certain type of big bum. There were no innocent children within earshot, but Mr. Ruth went over the wall into the stands imself and chased the customer out of the park. He did not catch the cus-tomer, who thus became an unknown celebrity, and for some little time afterward the bleacher patrons amused themselves by saying: "Who called the big bum a big bum?" and answering CONTINUED ON PAGE 12. COLUMN 5.

Win in French Doubles (2)

Paris, May 26 (A.P.).—Helen Wills and Frank Hunter, alone of the eleven American players entered in doubles competition of the French hard court tennis championships, have survived by the first week's play. Most of the interest in today's pro-

At this point in their statement the athletic directors took an opportunity to clear a former colleague of any stigma. They said:

"We do not believe that the former director of athletics at Iowa is responsible for the condition that has resulted in the action taken by the conference faculty committee."

"That former director of Iowa athletics was Dr. Belting. He has been succeeded by Edward Lauer.

The first week's play.

Most of the interest in today's program centered around the all-French finals in the men's doubles, in which LaCoste and Jean Borotra surprised with a brilliant five set victory over Cochet and Jaques Brugnon, hitherto regarded in France as an unbeatable combination. The Lacoste-Borotra pair won after two hours of fierce battling, 6—3, 3—6. 6—3, 3—6. 8—6.

Miss Wills and Hunter displayed their finest tennis in downing Miss Goldsack ceeded by Edward Lauer.

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FIVE LEADING HITTERS

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ELEPHANT !

Homers, Bases Filled,

Feature as Giants Win

A New York.
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New York, May 26 (A.P.) .- Pat

Crawford's home run with the bases illed and the score tied at 2 to 2 in

the sixth, started the Giants toward

Strange as It Seems-

Detroit Beaten, 2-0; Carroll Is Master After First.

HICAGO, Ill., May 26 (A.P.).-Urban ("Red") Faber, the veteran spitballer of the White Sox, this afternoon turned back the hard-hitting Detroit Tigers with a one-hit, 2to-0 defeat. The lone hit was a clean single to center by Gehringer, after two were out, in the fourth period. One other visitor reached base, when Phillips was hit by a pitched ball in the fifth, but neither of the runners The locals counted their pair of

runs in the first inning without mak-ing a base hit. Metzler was safe on Schuble's fumble, stole second and centinued to third on a bad relay by Alexander. Kamm was passed and Metzler scored on a wild pitch, Kamm reaching third to score a moment later on Clancy's sacrifice fly.

Detroit. ABHOAChicago. ABHOAChicago

As Yanks Whip Red Sox Boston, May 26 (A.P.).-The New York Yankees, swept on by a wave of heavy hitting, swamped the Red Sox under a score of 15 to 4 in the rubber game of their five-game series here to-day. The visitors garnered 16 hits for a total of 33 bases from five Boston

pitchers.

Babe Ruth made his ninth home run of the season and also made a single and a double. Meusel and Dickey also Henry, and the blow gave Henry credit

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Bill Mooney Honored

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Bill Mooney Honored

By G. U. Student Body
William Mooney, of Cleveland, Ohio, son of Representative Charles A
Mooney, vesterday was elected president of the yard of Georgetown University. The office carries with it the presidency of the athletic association. The largest vote in the history of the institution was cast, Mooney winning by a margin of 250 to 231. John F. Lynch was elected secretary and J. Fred Schafley treasurer.

G. W Hamilton

made a standing broad jump of 14 ft. 5 in.

using 22 lb. dumbbell

Major League Statistics

STANDING OF THE TEAMS. Won. Lost. 25 Philadelphia St. Louis Cleveland for victory. The triumph ran the Giant string to five in a row, four of them WASHINGTON

TODAY'S GAMES. No games scheduled. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 3. St. Louis, 1: Cleveland, 0. New York, 15; Boston, 4. Chicago, 2; Detroit, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia.

In German Tourney

Berlin, May 26 (A.P.) — Percy Alliss,
British player who is pro at the Wannsee Club here, today won the German
open golf championship for the fourth
successive year. His score for the 72
holes of medal play was 285.

Trailing the crack British pro were
four Americans. Horton Smith, who
led the field at the end of the first
36 holes yesterday, scored 287; Johnny
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Americans Farrell, American open champion, had 289 and Walter Hagen. British open titleholder, 290. Ed Dudley needed one more stroke than Hagen.

Aubrey Boomer coasted into sixth place with 2004 and sixth Brews. South place with 294, and Sid Brews, South Africa, had 301. Way back in the field was Joe Turnesa, of New York, with 307, and Cyril Tolley, of Great Britain, with 308.



Pirates Beat Cards

By John Hix

- New York

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Hemsley, c, 1 1 2

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PHILADELPHIA AB, R. H. PO. A. Bishop, 2b. 4 0 1 0 5 Hass, cf. 4 2 1 3 0 Cochrane, c. 5 1 5 4 0

*Batted for Gooch in ninth. Washington ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0—3

Runs batted in—Cochrane, Goslin, West, Cronin, Hale (2), Miller, Twobase hits—Cochrane (2), Goslin (2), Three-base hit—Dykes, Stolen bases—Miller, Myer, Sacrifice—Haas, Double plays—Bluege to Gooch, Rice to Tate, Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Braxton, 2; off Quinn, 1; off Rommel, 1, Struck out—By Braxton, 5; by Quinn, 1; by Marberry, 1; by Rommel, 4. Hits—Off Quinn, 5 in 51-3 innings; off Braxton, 13 in 61-3 innings; off Rommel, 2 in 32-3 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 22-3 innings, Wild pitch—Marberry, Wild pitcher—Rommel, Losing pitcher

Liska and Jones Unlikely to Play Again for Week

Wo hits in the first five innings, only to be pounded off the hill in round six when the Nationals temporarily became a up. The home team did not even get a man on the bases until one was dead in the fourth, when Rice coared fitchers Adolph Liska and "Sad Sam"

Jones for another week. It was thought that Liska's sprained ankle would be cured in time for him to work against the Yankees, who open St. Louis, May 26 (AP.).—The St. Louis Cardinals slipped back into section ond place in the National League one and the subway hurler was unable to the string at the subway hurler was unable to pennant race today by dropping both games of a double-header to Pitts-burgh, 12 to 8 and 7 to 5. Thirty

Douthit led the Cardinal attack, getting seven hits in 10 trips to the plate in the two games, one of them a homer in the first game with the bases loaded. Jim Bottomley, who only two days ago got two home runs in one game, hit for the circuit twice again today, once in each game.

One big inning, the sixth, in which they bunched three doubles, two singles and three passes for seven runs, gave the Pirates the first game, which was a slugfest. In the nightcap, the Cardinals outhit Pittsburgh, but Frankhouse weakened in the pinches to give the Pirates the game.

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The Washington Club owner recently submitted the case to Judge Landis, clarming that he should not be forced to have to pay for a player who has never reported, and the order from the baseball czar that McCullough submit to a physical examination at the Baltimore Hospital followed. It is understood that, if the player either defaults or fails to get the physicians' O. K., the deal will be declared off and the Nats' purchase price returned. On the other hand, should the player show up, which it is not expected he will do. and pass the physical test, he will be ordered to immediately join the Nats and consider himself on a nonpay status until Manager Walter Johnson is satisfied that he is in playing shape.

According to baseball rules, sales become void in case the player purchased fails to report because of accident or illness and also in case he subsequently is voluntarily retired. McCullough recently requested that his name be placed on, the "voluntarily retired list, but since has changed his mind. The reason for this sudden change of heart also may be looked into by Judge Landals may be looked may be According to baseball rules, sales bealso may be looked into by Judge Lan- by a nose. In the next frame, the

Hale Drives in 2 Runs After Simmons Is Given Walk.

Nats Knock Quinn From Hill to Gain Lead in 6th.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

N ow that the Athletics are out of the way for a while the way for a while, Manager
Johnson has hopes that his Nationals will win an occasional ball game. The two teams met yesterday for the fourteenth time in the young season and the Quakers, who seem to play an inspired game against the Capital City outfit, won 4 to 3. It was their elevants of the consecutive yesters, their teath ath consecutive victory, their tenth straight over the Nats, whom they have beaten in every meeting but one, and marked the thirteenth time this year that the Washington Club has been nosed out by the margin of a single

A Sabbath gathering of about 12,000 turned out for the pastime and, although the Nats, who have won but one tually decided until Goose Goslin was nipped at the plate with what would have been the tying run in the eighth frame, when he tried to score from second on Cronin's scratch hit to

Jack Quinn, veteran spit-baller, and Jack Quinn, veteran spit-baller, and Garland Braxton were the starting pitchers and, although the latter was hit hard in spots, he managed to last the longer. He granted no less than nine hits in hte first six innings, yet held the hard-hitting visitors to but one run until their winning rally in the seventh.

Meanwhile, Quinn had allowed but two hits in the first five innings, only

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thousand fans saw the double defeat. be simply marking time as regards singled and Cochrane followed with a

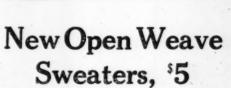
forced midway by Haas, who carried on to second when Cronin pegged badly trying to make an impossible double play. When Cochrane singled Simmons was passed intentionally. This filled the bases, but gave the Nats a chance for a double play or an out at every base. Things did not work out this way, however, for Hale singled two home and Foxx inserted a scratch safety, which filled the bases again. berry relieved at this stage and had a chance to hold the aliens to a tie when Miller shot a hard one back at him. He made a good try and killed his man at first, but could not block the run at home. The rally ended when Dykes

Goslin Is Out at Plate With Tying Run in the Eighth.

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CONSIDINE BEATEN IN CITY TENNIS TOURNEY UPSET

Public Courts Champ Bows To Welsh

Western High Youth Wins, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5, in 2d Round.

Mangan, Charest and Mitchell Survive With Ease.

M ARKED by an astounding upset in the defeat of Bob Considine, municipal singles champion, by high school player hitherto unknown in major tournament competition, the first annual City of Washington tennis championships got under way yesterday on the public p s courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

The youth who provided the only The youth who provided the only surprise of the first day's events was Bernard Welsh, captain and No. 1 of the Western High School team. Considine rallied gamely in the third set, with the scores in games 5 to 3 against him, and deadlocked the count at 5-5. ilm, and deadlocked the count at 5-5, but Walsh then gave a dazzling dis-play to take the next two games and the match. The scores were 5—7, 6—3 and 7—5. This occurred in the second round, Considine having won his first found match with Joe Rutley, last year's District semifinalist. Welsh de-feated Randy Robinson in the opening

Considine Only Favorite to Lose in First Day's Play.

Tom Mangan, Clarence Charest and Dooley Mitchell, who, with Considine. were seeded, survived the first two I slip you FRANCES ROCK, a nicely were seeded, survived the first two rounds, while the favorites in the women's singles also came through successfully. A newcomer to Capital net ranks, Mrs. Charles E. Merry, Canadian national women's singles champion. advanced to the second round by defeating Margaret Graham, 6—0, 6—2. Close observers freely predicted Mrs. Merry would go far in the tourney after having watched her opening triumph. Play in men's doubles will open tomorrow at 4 p. m. The Georgetown University due of Kip Callan and Freddy Mesmer will be seen. Women's double and should romp home on the chindy Mesmer will be seen. Women's dou-bles will start on Friday and mixed doubles will commence on Thursday. doubles will commence on Thursday. hook, line and sinker. In the closing Pairings in both of these divisions will

Coday's schedule and yesterday's rets follow:

MEN'S SINGLES, TODAY.

CONDITION OF SINGLES, SEEDER

M. C. Yeomans vs. Burwell; Stanton Martines; 4 p. m., Mangan vs. C. Smith, ie vs. Offien. Deck vs. Charest. Edge Kaufman; 5 p. m., O'Neil vs. Moncure, nann vs. Doyle, Howenstein vs. Mitchell, in vs. winner Judd-Yeomans match. Ladd Thomas, Garnett vs. Hass.

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THOW OF SINGLES SING

The Clinton Nine Scores.

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turn in the victory. Snyder was on the mound for the "Wreco's."

PHOENIX NINE WINS.

Phoenix A. C. defeated the Leland A. C. of Marlboro, Md., yesterday, 10 to 4, on the Holbrook and Neal streets diamond, northeast. The Phoenix entertain the Howitzers of Baltimore, Thursday beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Thursday beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

	Also eligible-
FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.	13 Panorel 106 FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs: purse
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(Associated Press.)	year-olds and upward.
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VICS MEET TOMORROW. The Vic's Sport Shop Juniors meet omorrow at 618 A street northeast at 130 o'clock. Players are requested to

THE POST'S CONSENSUS OF CHOICES AT LOUISVILLE Collyer's Eye Louisville Times Associated Press Trackman Racing Form Clover Club Black Thunder Sesqui N. Y. Handicap Lillian T. Maid's Tryst Amsterdam Racing Form Racing Form Walsh Running Horse Goiden Racket Fairdale Silverdale Yucatan Martinique Jessie Carey Purchase Running Horse Silverdale Golden Racket Cash Play Pairdale Jessie Carey Yucatan

OLLYER'S COMMENT SPORT of KINGS

WASHINGTON PARK, Chicago's most beautiful race course—possibly to ful race course—possibly the finest in these United States—throws open its gates this afternoon, with the piece de resistance, the Washington Park Handicap and \$5,000 added over the six furlongs journey. For this the handicapper

has done his work well. However, I am selecting the Rancocas entry of MOWLEE and DONNAY. The latter is also entered in the third and it is my opinion that Trainer Lowe will send him there. CROFTON, the speed marvel from Tia Juana, is also named and is in well at 102 pounds, while MISSTEP, the sensation of 1928 racing, also makes his bow. The latter has trained well and it is only a question of just being keyed up—to my mind. The Rancocas Stable is also represented in the second by an exceptionally fast trick-LIMBUS, a winner at Pimlico. Catrone will ride for the stable through-

Racing Selections

BELMONT PARK.

WASHINGTON PARK.

1—Doctor Fred. Homewood. David L.
2—Foxy Seth, Vladimir, Proteil.
3—Donnay, Beaming Over, Badger Face.
4—Chicago, Chip, McGonigle.
5—Misstep, Movie, Golden Prince.
6—Profiteer, George De Mar, Vimont.
7—Golden Sight, Helen E., Frances Rock
Best—Misstep.
1—No selections.
—Louisville Times (A.P.)

farie.

4—Waffles, Sun Kin, Fenlight.

5—Son of Battle, Campanani. William T.

6—Black Friar, Rock Slide, Vellas.

7—Alita Allen, Regl Artist, Great Rock.

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Luisville Times (A.P.).

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1—Throw Back. Histon Whittier, Pardika.

2—Wacket, Plous, Tewsencida.

3—Contemplate, Mud, Lady Marie.

4—Fenlight, Cottage Boy, Sun Kin.

5—Son o' Batile. William T. Light View.

6—Rockslide, Vellas, Grenier.

7—Great Rock, Non Stop, Letter Six.

—New York Handicap.

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1—Thistle John, Rose Jar. Ultimate, Vote.

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ver. 4—Mack's Baby, High Life, Billy Doran, 5—Runaway Princess, Gold Mint, Witch-

1—Thistle John, Lady Louise, Ultimate

2-Administrator, Nellie Ballot, Claire

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3—Charming Lady, Petit Pan, Panta,

4—Huey, High Life, Harry Carroll.

5—Stampdale, Runaway Princess, Witch-

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e announced tomorrow.

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Culloch's beezer-he will win. FAIRMOUNT.

LOUISVILLE. 2-Betty Ann, Fair Rosaland Ducky

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	7-Turkeys Neck, Blue Darter, Pon B
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OWEN PROS WIN.
 Lem Owens pitched his professions to victory over Maryland A. C. yeste day on the Maryland Park Diamon 4 to 0. Harvey's hitting aided the winning cause. McQuinn and Vern also hit well.
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M'LANE IS CAUSE OF BIG TEN BREAK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11. McLane, the Haskell Indian full back, is supposed to be the cause of the blow dealt Iowa. He came from Haskell and the charge is that he drew pay. Cut Off From Conference

lowa to Lose Financially.

The "Big Ten" was organized in 1902. In 1905, the three-year player rule was adopted and the games limited in numand was out until 1916, when the big ber. Michigan voluntarily withdrew money and big stadiums began to develop. Mammoth stadiums now decontactive communications of all conference memory. rate the campus of all conference mem-bers. The profit from football has been enormous, crowds ranging from 25,000 to 60,000 at the big games. Iowa, out in the cold, will face a money famine in athletics.

Dr. Pelzer, of Iowa, said: "I have made no effort to refute the charges against Iowa as I did not have the facts or figures and knew nothing about the charges, which were in the form of letters and documents gathered office of John L. Griffith, the Big Ten commissioner.

"We are in the conference until Jan-

uary 1, 1930. All I can say is the action of the Big Ten is a complete surprise to all of us and comes without

-No selections. -Chicatie, Höliday, Sun Vier. -Arcturus, Soul of Honor, Indigo. -Mesazza, Kai Feung, Razzele. -John Cavanagh, Sun Chen, Candy Pig Students Ask President 6—John Cavanagn, Sun Chen, Candy Fig. Best—Arcturus. Louisville Times (A.P.). 1—Andra. El Relicario, Violeta. 2—Red Bridge, Darkness, Wayfair. 3—Curate. Altitude, Sun Vir. 4—Soul of Honor, Arturus, Cherry Ple. 5—Royal Tree, Lasting, Skibo. 6—Single Star, Pigeon Wing II, Pretty One.

Iowa City, Iowa, May 26 (United Press).—The University of Iowa stu-dent body registered its first protest today against the ousting of the school lowa City, lowa, May 26 (United Press).—The University of Iowa student body registered its first protest today against the ousting of the school from Big Ten athletic competition by marching to the home of President Walter A. Jessup and demanding the details of the affair.

Flaunting placeted, serving the words details of the affair.

Flaunting placards Learing the words.

"Go to College at a Profit." "Subsidized
Athletes," and "We Want to Know
Why," the students marched up to the

executive and informed him that he 1—No selections.

—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Sir John K, Captain J, S., Doctor Fred.

2—Caruso, Limbus, Foxy Seth.

3—Donnay, Cheers, Listo.

4—Chicaso, McGonigle. Crossco.

5—Misstep, Golden Prince. Mowlee.

6—Geo De Mar, Patricis Marian, Vimont.

7—Coppershine, Adele W. Frances Rock.

—New York Handicap.

THORNCLIFF.

2—Tewspayald, Wacket, Vick, Dall.

Southern Railway Nines. The former was turned back, 16 to 5, and the latter, 8 to 1. The Coleman brothers divided the mound work and held the opposition in check throughout.

MARBERRYS SCORE. A rally in the tenth inning enabled the Marberry Insects to come from be-hind yesterday to defeat the Aces, 13 to 12. Francis pitched for the winners.

Massana starred at bat. BELMONT ENTRIES. (Associated Press.)

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	1 PRed Bridge 1324 Archway 13 2 Foretime 1325 Silver Dawn II 13 3 Way Fair 1406 Darkness THIRD RACE—One mile: purse, \$1.200
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	the Camp Fire; for 3-year-olds.
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	4 Altitude111 9 Lisa10
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	miles: purse, \$1,500 added: the Rock Sand
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1	(Widener course); purse, \$1,000; for 2-year old maidens.
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ł	(Associated Press.)
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TEAMS BUSY THIS WEEK

Nine Plays 5 Games: 5 Entered in Title College Meet.

OCAL colleges draw the curtain on the spring athletic season this week. Five baseball games, a lacrosse game and the annual intercollegiate field and track championships will occupy the Capital athletes.

Georgetown athletes will figure in all of the contests except the lacrosse game, in which Maryland's strong twelve will clash with Navy at Annapolis on Saturday. This brush may deoils on Saturday. This brush may develop the first defeat of the season for Navy, for the Old Line Team, although beaten once, is one of the most powerful-scoring stick units in the country. the country.

The Georgetown Baseball Team will play five successive games, starting today, at Boston, where Boston College will be met. Tomorrow Har-

College will be met. Tomorrow Har-vard will oppose the Hoya Nine at Cambridge. Then will follow games-with Army at West Point, Yale at New Haven and New York University at Haven and New York University at New York City on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively.

On Friday and Saturday five Georgetown trackmen will vie on Franklin Field, Philadelphia, with over 600 other college representatives at the fifty-third titular carnival of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America. Leo Sexton, allaround star, will enter the high jump, shot put and hammer throw; Dave Adelman will compete in the shot put and discus; Carl Wildermuth will race in the 100 and 220 yard events, while Larry Milstead and Bob Shotter will lunch by telephoning to the club or safe to the Severance. Is: Pyte Johnson. 22, vs. C. H. Severance. 15: J. C. McKeever, 26, vs. J. T. McCarthy, 14.

A nine-hole medal play tournament will be staged tomorrow on the course of the Amry, Navy and Marine Club under the auspices of the District Women's Golf Association. Play will start at 9:30 o'clock a. m., and pairings may either be made beforehand or at the first tee. Competition will be in foursomes and will be based on handicap allowance. Prizes will be awarded in classes A and B for the low gross in the 100 and 220 yard events, while

NATS AGAIN LOSE TO ATHLETICS, 4-3

Larry Milstead and Bob Shotter will run in the half-mile and quarter-mile

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had opened with a double and advanced on a wild pitch, tried to count after nothing." on a wild pitch, tried to count after Rice had hauled down Hale's looper to

tudents Ask President
To Protest Athletic Ban

It was City, Iowa, May 26 (United lowa City, Iowa, Iowa) (Iowa City, Iowa, Iowa) (Iowa) (Iowa City, Iowa, Iowa) (Iowa) (Iowa City, Iowa) (Iowa) (Iowa

NEW YORK CLUBS GET "RASPBERRIES"

the customers and the voters cheer one way one day and another way the next, the members of the baseball clubs will have to learn that this is the nature of the critter and make the

best of it. Mr. Dempsey learned to love his customers for their very fickleness, although their cash admis-

There have been many organizations of baseball customers, usually known for alliterative reasons as the royal rooter, in all the major league cities. They are most enthusiastic about the time a ball club goes into a world series, when they sweep through the streets in frenzied bordes, taking many liberties in the name of civic spirit and loyal adherence to the ball club. But 30 praise and dispraise balance them-130 praise and dispraise balance training in the loss of the National Capital, lived to hear himself booed in a ball yard where at 109 one time booing Bucky Harris would 109 have ranked with booing George Wash-107 ington as a dangerous mode of recreation to the loss of At the beginning of the current sea-

At the beginning of the current season the Giant royal rooters or some such concern was quite active saluting John McGraw and his men with noisy hoop-la and the recent unpleasant sounds have merely been in due proportion to the failure of the ball players. The athletes themselves certainly can not contend that they have earned any red fire and marching by their record of eight games lost to the two allistar comedy casts of the National League, the Braves and the Robins, or their present winning streak of three consecutive games, their greatest winning streak to date. Now Mr. McGraw has returned to his work after an illhas returned to his work after an ill-ness and the athletes are normalizing at a rapid rate. But a phonographic report of his remark to his boys when he came back to the team would make the comments of the bleacher patrons, complained of by Mr. Ruth seem down-right friendly and chaste. The fact that Mr. Ruth loses sight of is that the patrons in right field are merely trying to normalize him in their own way. which happens also to be John Mc-

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)

teams interested phone Manager Atchi-son at Lincoln 4218. SIXTH RACE—Six furlons; purse, \$1.200; or 3-year-olds and upward, maidens. Lonewood .110 7 Peter Dixon. 110 Fair Dale .110 8 Monica Norins. 105 Never Tell .105 9 Career .110 Sailing Ship .113/10 Jessie Carey .105 Mary Gardner .105 11 Roselhe .105 Yucatan .110/12 Loud Speaker .108 SEVENTH RACE—One and open sight SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: purse, \$1.200: claiming: for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Florh: 103 6 Mount Logan. 108 2 Bonny Basil. 110 7 Blanc Seing. 115 3 Black Thunder. 110 8 Secsequi. 110 8 Spotlight 103: 6 Mount Logan. 110: 7 Blanc Seing. 110: 8 Sesqui Key Bridge Pawnbrokers Rosslyn-2 doors above Postoffice.

GEORGETOWN Illch Wins Sweepstakes At Town and Country Club

in classes A and B for the low gross arti low net. Contestants can secure lunch by telephoning to the club or-may provide their own lunches. The event is open to all women golfers.

The winner in Class A, sweepstakes tournament at the Town and Country Club yesterday, eighteen holes, medal play, handicap allowance, was William G. Illch with a card of 84—18—66. There was a tie for second prize between Raph Godsmith, 88—21—67, and Morris Simon, 87—20—67.

Georgetown Honors

Father McDonough By a seventh-inning rally, which At the annual Georgetown University netted six runs, the Kappa Alpha Fraarewell banquet at the university last night, Father Vincent S. McDonough, ternity of George Washington Uni-S. J., former faculty athletic advisor, versity, won the championship of the was presented with a trophy in appreciation of his services during the Delta Chi, 11-8. Coming to bat in their last stand, the period from 1916 to 1928. Austin F. Canfield made the presentation on winners got busy with a vengeance and schalf of a group of alumni and praised with two out started to pound Dick Father McDonough's work in glowing Battle, losing pitcher, for a volley of terms. The banquet, given in honor of the senior class by the faculty, was attended by 800 persons.

base hits. With the bases loaded and the score 8-7 against his team, George Neville, K. A. first baseman, slammed

why," the students marched up to the had been chosen to represent the students in protesting against the action of the Western Conference athletic directors.

"I know nothing more than has been in the newspapers," President Jessup told the students. "As I understand it, we are not out of the Big Ten. The conference has simply used one of its devices by refusing to schedule athletic the present nuisances will abate when hits his next home run into the right field bleachers.

COUNTIANS BAG TWO.

Rockville A. C. yesterday scored a double victory over Pierce A. C. and Southern Rallway Nines. The former was turned back, 16 to 5, and the lates and the form as termed and to the center of the trophy, a large marble inkstand with four statues representing the four major college sports, is the following: "Presented to Father McDonough by students, alumni and wearers of the 'G' in recognition and appreciation of his length and faithful services to George town as faculty moderator of athletics."

The Giants, also, have been subjected to sour cheers because they jost a number of ball games and, of course, the characteristic flavor of the cheering in Brooklyn is sour.

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Rockville A. C. yesterday scored a double victory over Pierce A. C. and Southern Rallway Nines. The former was turned back, flo to 5, and the lates the present nuisances will abate when been subjected to sour cheers because they jost a number of ball games and, of course, the characteristic flavor of the cheering in Brooklyn is sour.

William Dowding and Dr. Shugrue.

Speeches reviewing the history of the allertic association, and by Paul Mc-Brooks (2). Restor, Jor, Appler, (2). Trates, Errors—Rodes. Green, with the center of the trophy, a large marble inkstand with four statues represents the four major college sports, is the following: "Presented to Father McDonough by students, alumni and wearers of the 'G' in recognition and appreciation of his length of the present nuisances will abate when his them. As I understand to the present nuis

Knights of Columbus

Boxers Feted Tonight in 1-3 off Bur Four leading boxers of the local Knights of Columbus will be honored fockleness, although their cash admissions doubtless figured in the attachment, and Mr. Tunney, though he privately called them wolves and rabble, was publicly polite, and sold them the privileges of yelling "boo, boo" at some public polite, and sold them the privileges of yelling "boo, boo" at some public polite, and sold them the privileges of yelling "boo, boo" at some public polite, and sold them the privileges of yelling "boo, boo" at some public p featherweight; Nevins Barber, bantamweight, and Mickey Harris, flyweight,
are the quartet who will receive gold
gloves as tokens of appreciation of their
efforts during the past season.
The committee also has invited Joe
Madden, Joe Beckett and Charles Marcellino, whose boxing was deserving of
honorable mention: Capt. Harvey Miller, well-known referee, also will attend
as an honored guest. The program will

as an honored guest. The program will commence at 7 o'clock. Any member of the association wishing to attend may reserve a seat by telephoning the hall before 5 o'clock.

HISERS DEFEAT TIGERS.

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Runs—Bailey (2), Fenwick. Reeley. H.
Hiser, Powell (2), Williams, Henley, Murro.
Errors—America. Baker. Wilson (2), Murro.
Henley. Two-base hit—Rethemeyer. Three-base hit—Powell. WANT WEEK-END GAMES.

The Public Health Service Nine is on the lookout for week-day games. Call Manager Pat Mahoney at Main NAT CIRCLES SCORE. The National Circle defeated Leonard

town, Md., Nine, 12 to 6, yesterday at Leonardtown. The Circles outhit the Marylanders, 14 to 10. The Brentwood Hawks have can-celed the game scheduled for Thurs-day with the Bowie Motor Co. Nine.

THURSDAY GAME SOUGHT. Delano Post Tossers want a game for Thursday and one for Saturday. Midget

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PRINTER NINE BEATEN BY **CELTICS**

Typos' Rally in Ninth

THE Union Printers Nine made a strong bid for victory yesterday against the St. Mary's Celtics, but after counting twice in the ninth their rally subsided and the final verdist was 5 to 3 in favor of the Alexandrians.



FLAGSTEAD PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 11. have done so at the suggestion of the Minneapolis Club, from whom he was bought.

No game is scheduled for the Na-tionals today, btu Manager Johnson has listed a practice session for this

First Baseman Joe Judge reported at the Griffith Stadium yesterday con-siderably under the weather because of a badly updet stomach. He was sent home to recuperate, and Charley Gooch G. W. Diamond Title erate, and Charley Go

college yesterday by defeating Theta From New Outfielder.

Outfielder Ira Flagstead the Nats from the Red Sox via the waiver route, is due to report here in time to play tomorrow, if needed. Pilot Johnson plans to use the veteran in center field against southpaw hurling. "Flaggle" should come in mighty handy even in games in which he does not start, for he is a good right-handed hitter and is likely to see considerable action as a pinch hitter.

As the newest Nat is the type of player who burns out when being used too regularly, his job here, which will only call for him to work part of the time, should have him ready to travel at full speed whenever he gets into ac-

When Buddy Myer scratched a past Foxx opening the sixth inning yesterday, it marked the twentieth successive growth and the twentieth successive growth and the twentieth successive growth and the successive growth g cessive game in which he has hit safely

WANT THURSDAY GAME. Try-Me Aces want a game for Thurs day with some senior or unlimited nine. Phone Lester Singman, North 3403. The Aces practice today on the Plaza at 5 o'clock.

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Rup'rtus,3b 4 0 0 1 Taibert.lb.
Sherr.cf. 5 0 2 0 Jorg.lb.
Salomon.rf 4 0 0 0 Edwards.rf.
Totals...34 5 27 7 Appler,ir...

M. A. Shipley, with a card of 38—38—76, yesterday led the field of Argyle Club players in the qualification round for the miniature tournament which will be played next Sunday. The pairings for the two flights are as follows:

Pirst flight—M. A. Shipley, 76, vz. Thomas S. Pitt, 85; M. E. Rughes, 82, vz. John Baldwin, 87; John Duley, 84, vz. T. L. Bartlett, 84; John J. Lynch, 84, vz. Alex. Baumgartner, 88.

Second flight—B. F. Bell, 91, vz. E. N. Plack, 97; Frank O. Butler, 91, vz. L. L. Chamblin, 95; L. E. Connor, 93, vz. Joseph A. Cox, 92; W. J. Brown, 93, vz. Gordon Bailey, 97.

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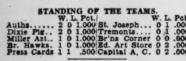
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BRENTWOOD NINE UPSETS CAPITAL CITY FAVORITES

St. Joes Bow The Timid Soul. To Hawks, 8 to 7

Contest Is Decided in Eleventh After Hard Fight.

Auths, Press Cards, Dixie Pigs Other Winners.



HE Brentwood Hawks gave the St. Joseph's A. C. Nine an unexpected setback in the Capital League unlimited section yesterday. The victory came after eleven innings of neck-and-neck battling, 8 to 7.

At the same time the Auths were handing the Edmonds Art Stone Co.

handing the Edmonds Art Stone Co.
tossers a 3-to-1 defeat at College Park;
the National Press Building Cardinals
were turning back the Capital A. C.
Nine on the West Ellipse, 14 to 5, and
the Dixie Pigs were being extended by
the Tremonts to gain a 3-to-2 verdict.
Goodwin's home run in the sixth
with a mate on base accounted for the

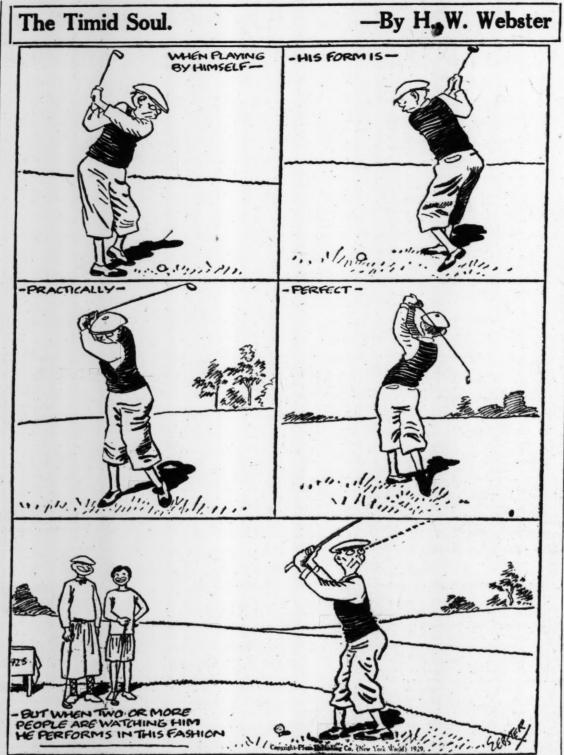
Hodges and Young Hit Homers As Press Cards Score.

Hodges and Young hit home runs for the Cards as they pummeled the offerings of two Capital moundsmen for seventeen safeties. Howard and Schneider, the winning battery, led the victous assault with three hits each. Schneider gave but five hits. Although outhit, the Authmen profit-





Saints Win, 6-5.



CABIN JOHN NINE WINS.

Cabin John Junior Order Tossers defeated the Ku Klux Klan Nine yesterday, 15 to 4, on the Cabin John diamond. Airtight pitching by DeNell and heavy hitting won for the Johnnies.

Totals., 45 20 27 10 Totals., 35 6 24 7 Ku Klux Klan..... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 4 Jr. O. U.A.M. No. 41 3 3 1 1 0 3 1 3 x—15

C.B'rber,3b 3 2 2 0 | Barrick,ss. 4 1 2 2 | Col.En.Co. AB H O AiKens. Fire. AB H O A | Skinner,c. 3 1 3 0 | Rhinehart.c 3 0 2 0 | Bennett,3b. 4 1 1 1 | Sauerine,3b. 5 2 0 0 | Francis,p. 1 0 0 | Clark,cf. 2 0 1 0 | Brightwell.p 3 1 0 0 | Bennett,3b. 4 1 1 1 | Sauerine,3b. 5 2 0 0 | Elliott,p. 3 1 0 0 | Clark,cf. 2 0 1 0 | Brightwell.p 3 1 0 0 | Darley,c. 3 0 9 3 | Saxon,cf. 5 1 0 0 | Cabess. 4 2 2 4 | Magruder,1b 4 1 5 2 | R. |

Totals. 26 11 21 7 | Totals. 30 7 18 7 | Traver,cf.rf 4 1 1 0 | Hughes,if. 2 1 0 0 | Gle |

St. John's. 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 4 | Skinner, Cargarer (2), Skinner, Cargarer (2), Sarrick, Derr. Two-ase hits—G. Baker, C. Baker. Three-base it—Hooker. Left on bases—Silver Boring.

St. John's. 5, Hits—Off Francis, 4 in 5 | Struck out—By Francis, 6 | Struck out—By Francis, 6 | Inings. off Elliott, 3 in 2 innings: off Elliott, 3 in 2 inni

Bowie Motor Wins.

Corinthian Midgets

Defeat Kenilworths
In the lone midget section game of the Capital City League yesterday, the Corinthians easily vanquished the Ken-Defeat Kenilworths llworths, 15 to 6. The contest carded between the Iroquois and Meridians was postponed until a later date. The Corinthian-Kenilworth game was the first played in the midget section. Noonec.... thereby giving the Corinthians the lead.

Gleason.p. 3 1 1 3 *Sykes... 1 0 0 0 Totals...32 15 27 9

Hurls Langleys to 4-3 Victory-3 Other Games Played.

The Eastern All-Star Midget Nine, representing Victory Post, of the American Legion, furnished the most censational victory recorded in the Junior section games of the Capital City League yesterday by defeating the strong George Washington Post Team, 8 to 0, in a Legion series game on the South Ellipse diamond.

The Liopels took of the Potomacs, did some fancy hurling. Four Corinthian and Ty Cobb moundamen displayed slants of the less puzzling type.

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SERIES

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The Lionels took a 4-to-3 win over the Langleys; Corinthians were on the extra long end of a 25-to-14 score against the Ty Cobbs; Potomac A. C. eked out a 6-to-5 verdict over the C. A. O'Brians, and the Vic Sport Shop Nine had little trouble in disposing of the Murphy-Ames Team, 1 to 3. The Calhouns defeated the Mardfeldts, 14 to 11.

Kramer fanned twenty Langley batsmen, but got in trouble in the last interest of the victory triumph. He fanned 19 batsmen, allowed 5 hits and walked 3, never permitting the opposition an opportunity to score. Holt, Wheeler and Thomas contributed aparkling plays. men, but got in trouble in the last inning. The losers counted three runs in the ninth, had three on with none down, and the spunky hurler fanned the next three batsmen for a well-

Best Fans 3 O'Brien Hitters In Order in 9th Inning.

Best also did most of his bearing fanned three O'Brien batsmen in orkent them well scattered.

The Lionel and Murphy-Ames managers have agreed to play the game postponed last Sunday due to rain on Thursday at 1 o'clock on the West

PHIPPS HURLS VICTORY.

soundly by the winners.

Kaiser.c. 6 4 2 1 *Cooly ... 1 0 1 0 Kaiser.c. 1 1 2 0 Hayes ... 1 0 2 0 McPh'son.if 2 0 2 3 Sacks.rf. 0 0 1 0 Totals ... 47 13 27 4 Qu'trille.p. 4 1 0 0 M.Ingails.3b 2 2 0 0 Milwitt ... 1 1 0 0

All Stimer, 9 in 5 in clinics; 10 of Street, 10 of Willer, 20 of Street, 10 of Willer, 20 of Willer,

runs in the first inning yesterday, the Mackay Midgets came back to win, 12 to 8. Adair, after a bad start, pitched good ball for the winners.

Raleigh Jr. AB HO AlMackay Jr. AB HO A Fradin.lf. 5 2 4 0 Jarboecf. 2 0 0 0 0 Deskin.2b. 5 0 1 2 McKin'ey.cf 2 1 1 0 M.Si'ln.lp. 4 1 6 0 Gormley.c. 5 3 9 0 J.Silv'n.3.p 4 1 1 0 Loving.ss. 4 2 1 3 Feldman.c. 3 1 3 1 Williams.lf. 3 0 2 0 Fox.ss. 2 1 0 0 Spann.lf. 2 0 2 0 McKoe.ss. 2 0 0 0 Henshaw.2b 5 2 1 2 Workm'n.rf 4 0 2 0 Florimbe.3b 3 3 2 1 Morsan.p. 3 1 4 2 Adair.p. 3 1 1 2 Williams.lf. 3 2 1 2 Williams.lf. 3 2 1 2 Williams.lf. 3 2 1 2 2 Workm'n.rf 4 0 2 0 Florimbe.3b 3 3 2 1 2 Whit'an.cf 2 0 2 0 Johnson.rf. 3 0 1 0 Hage'rty.cf 2 0 1 0 Horn.lb. 1 7 0

Monroe, 5; Triangle, 3.

The Aces handed the Valet Shop Nine an 8 to 0 defeat yesterday on the Monument Grounds. Mills starred for the winners.

COMINTHIANS WANT GAME.

Corinthian Midgets have a diamond and want a game for Thursday with some team in their class. Phone Clarendon 1334-J-2.

KRAMER FANS Victory Post Surprises In Legion Midget Series

4 to 3.

Young "Lefty" George was the hero
of the victory triumph. He fanned 19
batsmen, allowed 5 hits and walked 3,
never permitting the opposition an opportunity to score. Holt, Wheeler and
Thomas contributed sparkling plays.

Delano Team Comes From Behind to Triumph. Delano had to come from behind to score its first victory in two starts.

Fred Miller and Kilby staged a pretty mound duel, the latter weakening in the closing frames. The winners countdown in the final frame, when he ed twice in the sixth and repeated in the seventh to overcome a 3-run lead. der. Although he gave ten hits, he Bud Hawkins registered his second home run of the season for the victors.

As the result of yesterday's victories, the Victory and Lincoln Teams are the only undefeated teams. These teams battled four innings last week in a scoreless tie. They will meet Thursday on West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. The winner of this game will take the lead in the race for the Legion title.

CORINTHIANS WANT GAME.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Georgetown Insects

Take League Game, 7-6 Georgetown's representatives in the Insect division of the Capital City League yesterday assumed a place along side of the Sam West and Brookland Boys Club Nines at the top of the league standing by defeating the Eastern All Stars, 7 to 6, on Fairiawn No. 1 diamond. It took ten innings for the Westerners to bag the verdict. It was the opening game for both teams.

Shore and Cuzzo staged an unusual hurling duel. While the visitors were credited with 21 hits, they were forced

BLACK SOX LOSE PAIR.

May. Hosp. AB H O A Va.Wh. Sox. AB H O A Schuster. f 4 1 1 0 Coppage. 2b, 5 0 1 3 Hamilt'n. lb 5 3 11 1 Johnson.p. lb 5 2 10 1 Hamilt'n. lb 5 3 11 1 Johnson.p. lb 5 2 10 1 3 Hamilt'n. lb 5 3 11 1 Johnson.p. lb 5 2 10 1 3 1 5 Dean. ss. . 5 2 1 2 Roberts. 2b. 6 3 3 4 Porker. 3b. . 5 1 1 2 Roberts. 2b. 6 4 2 3 Edgmer. d. 5 1 3 0 Kins. lf. . 2 2 1 0 Dover. lp. lb 4 1 3 1 Luckie. d. 20 1 0 Hurrell. rfl. 4 1 0 0 Hawk. d. . 6 2 5 1 Vis. d. 4 1 7 1 Insram. p. 4 1 0 0 Griffith. lf. p 4 1 7 1 Johnson. cf. 3 1 2 0 Rumbold. rf 1 0 0 0 Totals. . 41 10 27 11

Hospital Nine Wins.

GOOD GAMES IN SENIOR CLASS

Montrose, Kaufman, Roamer and Ace Nines Win.

A CITON in the senior section of the Capital City League, which promises to see a merry race this season, started yesterday with the Roamer, Montrose, Kaufman and Try-Me Acconines on the winning end. The biggest upset of the opening day's program was the 6-to-1 triumph of Montrose A. C. over the Hartfords, former champions.

Miller Furniture Co. took a 10-to-6 defeat from the Roamers. Kaufman's profited by a 10-to-4 win over Bostonian Shoes, and the Brookland Boys Club players battled all the way before loaing a hard-fought 3-to-2 contest.

Hamann Sters in Outfield

Hamann Stars in Outfield For Brookland Boys Club. Jimmy Hamann did some of the most sensational fly-chasing seen on local that they will be talking about for Try-Me Aces. Pischer's homer, and single featured the Try-Me att
By bunching hits the Kauf
Budget Boys counted runs in t
innnings to defeat the Boston
Both Davidson and Duffey limited
opposition to seven hits, but the is
was erratic at crucial times.

Taylory home your destricts

Ortell's hitting featured.

GRAYS BEAT STATE.

State Department Unlimiteds yesterday, 10 to 2. Chance hurled for the winners tured the contest.

The Grays want a game for Thursday. Call Manager Helder at Cleveland 481 for arrangements.

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face white. She was a beautiful girl

face white. She was a beautiful girl, slender and fair as a dream and dressed in the fanciful Mexican fashion. She put her arms about Pedro, thankful to find him alive. It was an affecting spectacle. Pedro forgot his pain and cried out with joy:

"Oh, the good senors! They saved Pedro! The bad men would have killed bigs!"

him!"
Inez Murillo turned her wondrous

eyes upon the Bradys and murmured

"Dios pity!" she screamed. "Marlo save! Oh, help me!" In an instant the B.adys had step-

Old King Brady had heard a low ex-

cold, gray eyes of the desperado there was a fishy, dead expression. They showed the owner devoid of the in-

stincts of human compassion or pity-

a man who killed for the love of kill-

Old King Brady smiled in the same cy manner, "Are you pursuing this

A lurid light leaped into the strange

eyes of the bad man, "I'll give ye a chance. Git!"
"I'll give you no chance! You are a

coward and a murderer!" Old King Brady spoke the words, but the revol-ver gleamed in Harry's right hand. The bad man's weapon was half drawn, it

"Two agin one," he said.
"One against one in a fair meeting."

said the old detective. "You're a cow-

ard-you never have yet killed a man

who was not at a disadvantage."
"Who are you?"
"That is for you to find out. But.

look here. Barton Brown, where is the

plan of that mine you stole from Lu-ther Benjamin two years ago in New

York when he was murdered by you?

A Big Undertaking.

Brown's eyes seemed to contract un-

till they were utterly inhuman. "I've

no answer to make-I didn't kill Ben-

"We shall prove it," said Old King

"You've got the best of me this time

-but the next time we meet-the next time we meet!" With a world of sig-

nificance in his voice the bad man

turned and walked out of the bar-room.
Wondering eyes regarded the detectives-in that moment their fame was

established. They had faced Bad Man Brown and they had won. Inez crouched with her soft arms

"Waal, I swar!" exclaimed Ginger Joe, with a breath of relief, "I'll bet you

"You bet!" cried Carter, with spark-

this young woman and her brother get

The hut was far up on the mountain and was now presided over by Gospel Jake Smith, a religious zealot, who fan-cied himself a prophet. He was engaged

make mincemeat of him yet

slipped back into its case.

Brady, quietly.

about Pedro.

of color left her face.

In the first chapter the Bradys go a Sunflower City, Nev., escorted by Ginger Joe Ward, to help the Vigilance Committee round up Bad Man Brown. Bowie Bob Belden challenges the crowd to a fight. A Mexican boy injures his hand on a piece of broken glass and Ginger Joe comes to his aid, facing Bowie

her gratitude. Then in one swift moment the scene was changed. A man of remarkable aspect, dressed in a suit of brown tanned deerskin and topboots, entered and stood directly pehind Inez. As she turned every vestige of color left her face. THE BRADYS AFTER "BAD MAN" BROWN.

CHAPTER II. Lively Times.

OWIE-BOB'S bloodshot eyes flamed as Ginger Joe faced him. "Ye drunken dog," hissed Ginger, drunken dog," hissed Ginger, ped before her. The man in brown stood like a statue. The crowd at the bar had scattered.

"Gimme my knife!" was the rejoinder. "I'll eat ye up, ye milk-faced coyote, I'll—" But he never finished the sentence. The Westerner's right clamation by Keen Carter. "It is he bad man."
The Bradys and their man were face fist shot forward and planted a blow to face. under the brute's jaw.
"That's right Joe. Give it to him!" A dead silence reigned in the room. Old King Brady's gaze met that of the bad man full and square. But in the

yelled the crowd. Ginger Joe, flushed with contemptuous anger, stood like a wrathful avenger, "I wish he warn't drunk, I'd give him the wust dose of fightin' he

But there was one man in the throng mean enough to champion Bowie Bob. He was a thick-chested, powerful fellow who stepped out and glared at returning Old King Brady's gaze. Then an icy smile wreathed his lips and three words dropped from his lips like pellets of ice. "Tenderfoot, step aside!"

ever got!" he cried.

Mebbe he's too drunk to fight yer, but I ain't," he said. In an instant there was a sensation. Shouts went up, "That's right, Badger! Put him up his tree. He won't tackle girl!

Badger Bill Smith was a noted desperado. He was hardly second to his pal, Bad Man Brown. He was more powerful than Ginger Joe. But fear was not a component part of Ginger's being—he knew he was fighting for the right, so he faced Badger with a

steely glint in his eyes. "Oh, I see!" he said scathingly.
"You show yer hand, all right. You and Bob Belden are two of a kind. Yer

make war on leetle boys. "Eat them words!" hissed Smith, avagely, "Eat 'em or I'll eat you." Forgotten was Bowie Bob and his rude conduct-roars of applause went ip. The Badger had stepped into the ring of excited miners a second before The lanky miner turned his head for one instant to catch the eve of Carter—he was off guard for an in-stant only—but Badger leaped forward and planted a terrific blow with his fist behind Ginger's right ear. The lanky miner went down like a log. The crowd roared. But just as Badger was ready to leap on his victim, there was a break in the ring and into it darted a sinewy figure. Old King Brady, with stern, set face and blazing eyes, hurled the bystanders aside and gripped the collar of Badger's shirt. He twitched the brute to his feet and whirled him across the ring. Badger recovered him-self to see the detective facing him with folded arms and stern visage. He was dazed for a moment, then
"Yer confounded tenderfoot! I'll eat

Old King Brady calmly pulled off his coat and gave it to Harry. The Badger rolled up his sleeves. In his belt was a huge bowle. "Look here," said Old King Brady.

ling eyes. "He's yer man, too!"
"All right, friends," said Old King
Brady, quietly. "We shall bring him to "We are going to fight fair. I am un-armed—take that knife out of your the halter, but it is going to take time. We must have your earnest cooperation. But before we go further let us see that The brute hesitated a moment-then pulled out the knife and gave it to pal. He made a rush at Old King ady. But the old detective had sized him up well, so he met the rush with So the Bradys, with Keen Carter and Ginger Joe, proceeded to escort the young woman and her brother home.

a right and left in quick succession. The desperado ran full and fair into the sledge-hammer blows and went over as if kicked by a horse.

When he got up blood was streaming from his nose and a more astonished man was never seen. A wild roar went up from the crowd. Badger made anin one of his religious perorations as the party approached the cabin. But as the pale face and blood stains of Pedro appeared Gospel Jake came out of his spell. He became wildly excited and other mad rush—but O'd King Brady gave him a stinger in the neck which floored him like a wet rag. When he got up he slunk out of the ring amid wanted to go after Belden right there and then, but finally agreed to wait, when he found the Bradys wanted him to show them the secret mine. It was a late hour when the party left Gospel ne jeers of the crowd. Bowie Bob and ladger left the place like whipped curs—with one idea in their minds now—

revenge. Bad Man Brown Arrives.

The fight was over and the crowd lined up at the bar to drink the health of the plucky tenderfoot. "I'm glad you thrashed that cur!" said Keen Carter, with delight.

it's the other fellow who ought to have t it. Pedro will have a bad hand r many weeks."
"Pedro no forget good senors!" said the boy. "He know something about bad senors. They live in black hole in the mountains—Pedro saw them come out—perhaps that's why they hate She would be beautiful for men to see;

plances. "Do you think that can be the secret mine? Do you believe these resperadoes are in collusion with

frown?". The marshal was thoughtful. "It

"Look here, Pedro," said Old King Brady. "My boy, we will pay you well if you will show us where you saw He with a swagger, struts his term of me out of the m "Si. senor! I can take you to the

Good! Now, my boy, where do you Keen Carter answered for him "He es just outside the town on the ap-r trail in a hut. His ter Inez and live thar with Gospel Jake Smith. who has been a father to them since their father, Antonio Murillo, was shot

Just as Ginger Joe lifted Pedro up to



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The Long Arm of Science



By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

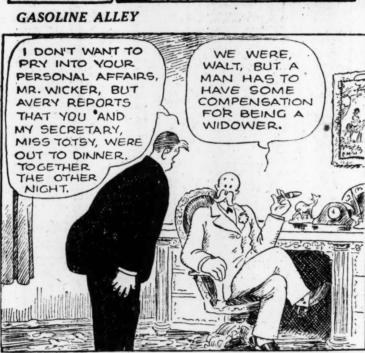
RECKON SHE'LL GIVE IT TO ME WHEN SHE GETS IT MISS DEEP BREATHING MAY BE GOOD FOR THE CINDERS Regretting DONE GONE LUNGS, BUT THE AIR YOU GET FROM THE OUT TO GIT Jim Biunt
and Ella
have called
on each
other to say GIRL YOU LOVE SOME. IS BAD FOR THE AIR! HEART! how glad they are to be sorry.





NEVER LET THE MAN YOU L LOVE OUT OF YOUR SIGHT AFTER A QUARREL! SOME OTHER GIRL MAY CONSOLE HIM AND LEAVE YOU INCONSOLABLE I'LL WAIT RIGHT HERE UNTIL HE COMES Even though Ella is anxious to make up with Sim she hasn't decided between marriage and a career. She needs your addice.

As Man to Man







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AT THE MIKE ...



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Given under my hand and seal this 24th day of May, 1928.

(Seal.) MARY P. STONE,

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Under and by virtue of authority vested in the undersigned trustees by the terms and provisions of that certain deed of trust executed by George W. Leonard and Ola P. Leonard. his wife, bearing date of August 24th, 1926, and recorded in Deed Book No. 427, at page 126, one of the land records of Arlington County, Virginia, to secure a certain indebtedness therein fully set forth and described, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and at the request of the holder of the note evidencing the same, the undersigned trustees will, on TUESDAY, June 11th, 1929, at 11 o'clock, a. m., in front of Arlington County Courthouse, Clarendon, Virginia, offer for sale, at public auction, all of those certain lots, pleese or-parcels of land, situate, lying and being in Arlington Magisterial District, Arlington County, Virginia, known and described as follows:

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1530 FIREST STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated September 16. 1927, being instrument No. 120. recorded March 6. 1928, among the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises. on FRIDAY, the thirty-first day of May. A. D. 1929, at three o'clock p. m., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia. and designated as and being lot 180, in Charles D. Volland and Francis E. Smith's subdivision in square 552, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 32, at folio 148, subject to and together with a right of way for alley purposes, the same being more fully set forth in said deed of trust by metes and bounds. TERMS; Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$4.250.00. further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale, the purchase price above said trust to be paid \$500.00 in cash. balance \$65.00 per month, including interest on both trusts, or all cash at option of purchaser. A deposit of \$300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

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the request of the party secured thereby,
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auction in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the 28th day of May A. 1929,
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of Columbia, and designated as and being
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15, loans and investments of member

banks in leading cities showed a de-

Board yesterday. "All other loans,

"There was a further reduction in the

average volume of reserve bank credit

additions to the country's monetary stock of gold. The decline was in dis-counts for member banks; holdings of acceptances and of the United States

securities showed practically no change

"Open market rates for commercial paper remained unchanged as did rates

on prime bankers' acceptances, except

for a temporary decline at the end of

April and the first week in May. Rates on collateral loans advanced in the

The foregoing is a summary of bank credits throughout the Federal Reserve districts, based upon statistics for April

The Reserve Board survey of business and financial conditions shows that industrial activity increased in April to

"The iron and steel and automobile industries continued exceptionally active during April," the board said,

"activity in copper refining, lumber, cement, silk and wool textiles, and the meat-packing industry increased, and production of cotton textiles showed a

less than seasonal reduction. Factory employment and pay rolls increased,

April. Copper and anthracite coal pro-duction increased and the seasonal de-

cline in output of bituminous coal was

smaller than usual. Petroleum pro-

duction declined slightly.

"Building contracts awarded during the month of April increased sharply

and for the first time in five months approximated the total for the cor-

responding month in the preceding

year. The increase was not continued however, in the first part of May when awards averaged 20 per cent below the same period in May, 1928. During April, most classes of building showed

seasonal increases over March, the largest being in contracts for residen

tial buildings and public works and

The May report promises better con-

first three weeks in May."

the highest level on record.'

contrary to the seasonal trend. "Output of mines was also larger in

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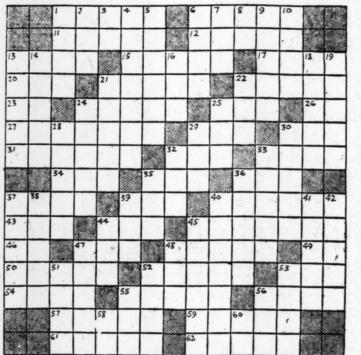
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SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929. COURT OF APPEALS.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1-Mr. Justice Wendell P. Stafford presiding; William W. Stickney, elerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday, May 27:

Guider & Phelan.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding: Russell P. Belew. clerk. No. 47689. Charles E. Trebby vs. Curtis D. Wilbur et al.: trustee authorized to make certain disbursements. Atty. George F. Curtis. 4Hiz. J. No. 48224. Cynthia C. Thomas vs. William R. Thomas: defendant relieved from paring atthemas: defendant relieved from paring attended from the construction of the constr

No. 469. Langley vs. Land. Vs. Lynch. No. 471. Klein vs. Klein. Attys., Turnage—O'Brien. Hirshman. No. 477. Branch vs. Branch. Attys., Scott No. 477. Branch vs. Branch. Attys., No. 411.
O'Brien. Hirshman.
No. 477. Branch vs. Branch. Attys.,
Hill.
No. 483. Allabaugh vs. Allabaugh. Attys.,
Casteel & King—Long.
No. 487. Daily vs. Daily. Attys., Kennedy
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No. 487. Daily vs. Daily. Attys., De Horning.

No. 495. Bullock vs. Bullock. Attys., De Shazo-Kennedy.

No. 497. Davison vs. Morgan. Attys., Noel Coe, Burkart & Quinn.

No. 499. Lutrell vs. Lutrell. Attys., Lacy-Mullowny.

Attys. New-Mullowny.

Lancastria. from Southampton: que average pler 58, North River, Monday.

Stavanagerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Monday.

Frederick VIII. from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken. Monday.

Estonia. from Danzig; due at pier 5. dullowny.

No. 501. King vs. King. Attys., New-nyer, King. Alexander.

No. 503. Febrey vs. Febrey. Attys., Mackey N -Watson. No. 505. Swiney vs. Swiney. Attys., Libby. Vood -Esher, Tierney. EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding: Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk. No session. Adjourned from day to day. Assignment for Monday. May 26:
Liberty Trust Co. vs. National Shawmut Bank of Boston. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton—Covington, Burling & Rublee, Gordon.

BANKRUPTCY COURT-Mr. Justice Jen-pings Bailey presiding; Russell P. Belew. rings Balley presiding; rugget, additional clerk, No. 2167. In re Henry A. Hirsh et al.; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden referee. (Hitz. J.) Atty., A. L. Newmyer, No. 2168. In re H. E. Rimel: adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee. (Hitz. J.) Atty., R. J. Downey.

G. J. 5882. U. S. vs. John Hansford; prohibition act: personal bond taken.
G. J. 5141. U. S. vs. Nelson A Burns; prohibition act; personal bond taken.
G. J. 6130. U. S. vs. Dominic d'Angelo; violating Dyer act: bond, \$500, taken: Greater N. Y. & Indemnity Co., surety.
G. J. 6132 and 6133. U. S. vs. Frank I. Murphy: nousebreaking; recognizance, \$500; Isaac B. Jones, surety, taken.
No. 47707. U. S. vs. Richard Bundy; robery, recognizance, \$1,000; M. S. Kronheim, surety, taken.
Assignment for Monday, May 27; U. S. vs. Joseph E. Makel, U. S. vs. Granville R. Simmons, U. S. vs. May C. Brown, U. S. vs. Grace Marie Zell, U. S. vs. Samuel Jenkins, U. S. vs. William Spitzer, U. S. vs. Hiram Williams.

juris et al.: damages. \$25,000. Attys.. Charles C Marbury. T. H. Duckett. No. 76711. John Kluza vs. James Mand-juris et al.: damages. \$10,000. Attys.. Charles G. Marbury. T. Howard Duckett.

MECHANIC'S LIEN. 12464. Edward G. Fick et al. vs. noe W. Crosner, 2611 31st st. nw., Atty. Cooper B. Rhodes.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 49847. E. R. Carr Construction Co. vs. Emma Riggles et al.; quiot title. Atty.. Francis C. Stetson.

No. 49848. Marian A. White et al. vs. Rosa M. Lambell et al.; quiet title. Atty.. Francis C. Stetson

No. 2168. In re H. E. Rimel: voluntary action: assets, \$475: liabilities, \$7.810.85.
Atty., R. J. Downey.

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BILL TO DEFER DEBT PAYMENT PLEASES

REPARATIONS ARE FACTOR

Paris, May 26 (A.P.) .- The proposed congressional postponement by America of payment for war stocks by the French government is regarded momentarily in semiofficial circles as a reasonably satisfactory solution of that problem. In quarters where comment problem. In quarters where comment was to be had, it was agreed that this and allied problems must await outcome of the reparations settlement before anything definite can be said.

If the experts now in Paris make a satisfactory satisfament of the reparasatisfactory settlement of the repara tions question, it is likely that Premie Poincare will ask parliament to ratify the Mellon-Berenger agreement. If the experts disagree, it still is possible for the governments concerned to reach a

settlement, and in that case the debt accord still can be ratified. Few Paris newspapers, either afternoon or morning, even published the Washington dispatch regarding the resolution of Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of the Senate finance committee, proposing postponement of the payment by France of some \$400,000,000,000 for Washington which will be senated the senate of some \$400,000,000,000 for washington which will be senated to some \$400,000,000,000 for washington which will be senated to some \$400,000,000,000 for washington which will be senated to some \$400,000,000,000 for which we washington which we washington the senated to some \$400,000,000,000 for which we washington the senated to senate the senated the senated to senate the senated the senated to senate the senated the s

000 for war supplies which will become due on August 1. although it reached here in ample time. The Cabinet, however, discussed the question at a meeting yesterday afternoon, but no announcement was made following the meeting. It was gener-ally assumed that the Smoot resolution was arranged after consultation with Paul Claudel, French Ambassador in Washington, in which case the government was apprised of it before.

Whatever the outcome of this latest move. Premier Poincare will do nothing definite until the experts finish the

reparations conference. The premier also is pledged to submit both the reparations and debts questions to Parliament before acting on either finally and he is trying to block all Socialist maneuvers to force him to declare the government's intentions beclare the government's intentions before the reparations problem is settled. Under the Smoot resolution, France will have two full months to ratify the Mellon-Berenger accord, and if the reparations question is out of the way before that time expires it is believed the premier will be able to get parliamentary approval of that accord by making it a question of confidence in his ministry.

There was a time when the accord-

had few partisans, but assurance that Germany would furnish the money to make the payments provided for has somewhat altered this situation, and if the government makes it a matter of confidence when it is brought up, the deputies could tell their electors they preferred debts to overthrowing the Poincare regime.

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Prague, Czechoslovakia, May '26 (A.P.).—The central bureau of chamresolution against obstacles imposed exports to the United States after find Smoot Resolution Discussed by French Cabinet, While Press Ignores Move.

exports to the United States after finding from its study of the new American tariff that the textile, shoe, porcelain, leather and glass industries of Czechoslovakia would be very hard hit. In industrial and commercial circles there is talk of tariff reprisals and of boycott of such American goods as can be procured elsewhere or are

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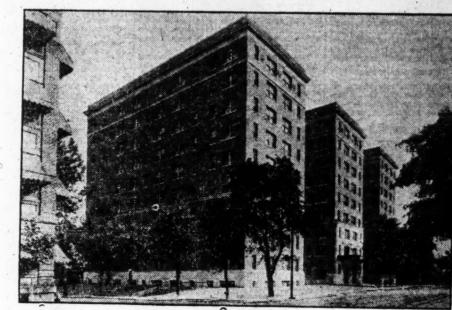
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AUTO VICTIM DIES; 7 INJURED IN DAY'S TRAFFIC MISHAPS

B. J. Cady, 72, Capitol Guide, Succumbs; Struck by Vehicle Saturday.

TWO BOYS ARE AMONG VICTIMS OF COLLISIONS

Five Tourists Unhurt as Car Capsizes in Crash at End of Speedway.

Death of one person and injury to even others in automobile accidents the District of Columbia were reported to the police yesterday. Five other persons narrowly escaped injury when an automobile overturned fol-lowing a collision with another ma-

Injuries suffered Saturday night-then he was struck down by an auto-mobile at Eleventh and B streets northeast proved fatal yesterday to Benja-min Cady, 72-year-old chief of the Cap-itol Guide Corps. He died at Casualty Hospital as a result of a fractured skull and other injuries. Coroner J. Ramsay Newtt will hold an inquest morning at the District morgue, blice of the Ninth Precinct con-ed to hold Robert Henry Taliaferro

Boy, 5, Hit by Auto.

Ross Pearce, 5 years old, of 2126 O street northwest, was reported to be near death at Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon after being knocked down by an automobile said to have been driven by Raymond L. Van Horn, of 935 Virginia avenue southwest.

The child was reported to have been playing on the street near his home yesterday morning when the accident occurred. He is believed to have run y into the street, not giving rn a chance to stop his ma-

Dr. Gladding, of Emergency Hospital, who treated him, said that the young-ster had received a fracture of the right arm, lacerations of the scalp and ible fracture of the skull.

Three Injured in Collision. Three persons were injured when two

utomobiles collided at Eleventh street and South Carolina avenue southeast

Veney car east on South Carolina

Boy Thrown Out in Crash.

nest Snyder, 9 years old, of Colmar or, Md., was injured yesterday moon when he was thrown from sutomobile in front of 109 Rhode d avenue northwest, when the mobile in which he was riding with ter L. Wastler, of Frederick, Md., nospital by wastler, where an examina-tion by physicians revealed only bruises to his forehead. The operator of the other automobile, according to police of the Eighth Precinct, was William Duniap, 810 Lawrence street northeast, diss Frances Tyler, 19 years old, 1258 ar and One-Half street northwest, was injured yesterday afternoon when the automobile in which she was riding with Everett T. Tyler, of the same ad-dress, collided with another automobile at Twentieth and K streets northwest

Woman Treated at Hospital.

The young woman was taken to mergency Hospital in the Third Pre-not patrol. She was treated by Dr-ceph White for bruises to her left rie B. Evans, colored, 25 years old 2010 Ninth street northwest, was truck down and injured last night on Ninth street, between F and G streets northwest, by an automobile said to have been operated by Ralph G. Fortune, of 4705 Reservoir road northwest. The woman was treated at Emergency Hospital. Fortune was arrested by First Precinct police and charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated.

Five Tourists Escape Injury.

Five teurists in a small sedan, en route from Lancaster, Pa., to Raleigh, N. C., escaped injury early yesterday morning at the Fourteenth street outlet of the Speedway, when their small machine collided with another auto-

machine coined with shother according to be be and overturned.

The sedan, operated by Kenneth threiner, of Litz, Pa., was turned ompletely over, landing on its top, with all the windows broken. Other members of the party were Miss Florence Shreiner, Clayton Shreiner, 39 years old, both of Lititz; Aldus

Beetew, of Leols, Pa., and William Ga-ble, of Petersburg, Pa.

The other automobile was operated by Walter G. Fly, of 1810 Connecticut according to police Fly also escaped injury.

Today's Happenings

eption—For European journalists, by Marine Band Orchestra, Na-Press Club, 8:30 o'clock.

teeting—North Capitol Citizens Asso-ion, Room 130, McKinley High col, 8 o'clock.

ting - Forest Week observancern High School; speaker, H. n High School; speaker, H. A. United States Forest Service, 11

Meeting—Midcity Citizens Association, homson Community Center, Twelfth ad L streets northwest, 8 o'clock.

feeting—Executive board of the srican Women's Legion, Willard tel, 11 o'clock.

ting—Georgetown Citizens Associ Potomac Bank Hall, Wisconsine and M street northwest,

day — Graduating classs of Hall, 1906 Florida avenue st, 10:30 o'clock.

DIRECTING CARD PARTY TO AID CHURCH FUND



Members of a committee for the card party and dance to be given at the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow night for the benefit of the St. Anthony Church building fund. Left to right-Betty Hurley, Mary Holden, Helen Eagan, Anna Feusahrens and Gertrude Eagan.

of 916 Maryland avenue northeast, alleged driver of the automobile, pending the inquest. He is charged with sliegal possession of whisky, bad brakes and assault. Police say they found whisky on the front seat of the automobile. **HELD AT 3 CHURCHES**

,000 Children Participate as 5,000 Parents and Friends See Marches.

3 QUEENS ARE CROWNED

More than 1,000 children participate in the colorful May Day celebrations held yesterday afternoon by the St. Gabriel's, St. Paul's and St. Peter's Catholic Churches. More than 5,000 parents and friends of the children witnessed the processions held on the streets in the

ad South Carolina avenue source and South Carolina avenue source are lacerations of the right leg and contusions of the right leg and contusions of the body: Thomas E. Cope, of Wilmington, Del, and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Cope, received arm lacerations. Joseph Bradley veney, husband of Mrs. Veney and driver of one of the cars, was unindiver of one of the cars, was unindiver of one of the cars, was unindiversely and the procession. The boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Gabrier's Ceal was the procession. The boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Gabrier's Ceal was a controlled to the procession. The boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Gabrier's Ceal was a controlled to the procession. The boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Gabrier's Ceal was a controlled to the procession. The boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Gabrier's Ceal was a controlled to the procession. The boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of St. Gabrier's School formed the guard of honor. Maids of honor were Loraine Hughes, Agnes McCarthy, Katherine Miller, Geraldine Lynch, Doris Mayhew, Lenore and the procession. aldine Lynch, Doris Mayhew, Lenore Hemelt, Peggy Walsh, Rosemary Ma-whinney, Elizabeth Batchelder, Rita Kummer, Marion Gallagher, Margaret Floecker, Betty Murphy and Betty Gu-disch. More than 300 children in the Sunday school marched in the procession, 100 of whom had received their first communion in the morning.
Solemn benediction was celebrated by the Right Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of this diocese and

> Margaret Mary Hurst was queen of the St. Paul's procession. Bertha Minoux, Josephine Crabill, Mary Sulli-van, Agnes O'Neill and Genevieve O'Boyle were her personal attendants.
> The maids of honor included Mary
> Regan, Elizabeth Byrne, Margaret McDonald and Marie Geohegan. Joseph
> Murphy and Edward Hurst were pages. imately 350 children marched in

The Rev. Cornelius Dacey conducted solemn benediction, being assisted by the Rev. J. L. Kilkenny and the Rev. James I. Bifield. The Rev. Edmond Fontaine served as master of cere-

roximately 300 children participated in the May Day procession at St. Peter's Church. Margaret Madden was the queen. Katherine Keller and Olga Clements were her personal attendants.

The maids of honor included Mary
McQuillan, Katherine Garges, Margaret O'Donnell, Katherine Burch, Anna May Ryan, Helen Breen, Nora Tappan, Anna Hans, Margaret Conlon, May Tracy, Nellie McCormick and Pauline Gal-

Capital Speak-Easy Campaign Ended

Drive Against Wets in New York.

Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, who since January has been conducting a campaign to dry up Washington, concluded his campaign for New York, where he is scheduled to initiate a drive to suppress the 2000 New York, where he is scheduled to initiate a drive to suppress the 32,000 speak-easies estimated to be doing business in that drive

speak-easies estimated to be doing business in that city.

The local campaign was wound up at a mass meeting for colored residents at the John Wesley African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. Earlier in the day he had addressed the regular morning services at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

In reviewing his Washington cam-In reviewing his Washington campaign, Howard pointed out that he had made 100 addresses, 75 of the number at mass meetings. He declared that conditions in Washington had improved since the beginning of the campaign. In this connection he said:

"We leave Washington, we believe, a better city than we came, with all bills paid and a prayer to Go." for his blessings upon the people, the President, the pastors and the press."

been heard from late in the day, according to police reports.

The lad's mother, Mrs. Eleanor Adams, left Washington Saturday on an excursion train for New York, it was learned. She left her son in charge of a friend, Mrs. Marie H. Carag. Adams was expected back in the city late last night.

Drys Hear Cannon

Two Accused of Selling **Bogus Drill Tickets**

More than 1,000 persons attending More than 1,000 persons attending the recent competitive drill of colored high school cadets obtained admission to the American League Baseball park, where the drill was held, on counterfeit tickets, sold to them for 25 cents each. Two colored youths are now being investigated by probation officers in connection with the case.

James Bullock, 19 years old, of 1936 Fourth street northwest, and Rudolph James Bullock, 19 years old, of 1936 Fourth street northwest, and Rudolph Austin, 18 years old, of 2029 Fifth street northwest, are the two charged with selling the tickets. Police of the Eighth Precinct last night said the prisoners had 1,500 tickets printed and sold more than 1,000 of them. Judge Gus A. Schuldt turned the case over to the probation officers for investigation.

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Autoist Yields to Jinx: Abandons Car in Disgust

Bad luck pursued John Harris last night, caught up with him, was chased away, pursued him again, and this time successfully, with Mr. Harris admitting the jinx was too

much to overcome. Harris, who lives at 2241 Twelfth street northwest, was driving out North Capitol street in his coach. He had a friend with him. At L street another motorist noticed Harris' car smoking, chased him to P street, where Harris stopped on the signal of his benefactor. A fire alarm was turned in and a fire, caused by a short circuit, was extinguished. The damage was \$5.

Proceeding on his way, thankful for a narrow escape, Harris got to Seventh street and Florida avenue when he discovered his auto blazing again. Another fire alarm' was sounded, the engines responded and the blaze put out. This time the damage was \$50. Afterward the car refused to run and Harris abandoned it on the spot with the declaration that he had taken his "last ride in it."

The lad was taken to Freedmen's by the Rev. 'oseph M. Nelligan and the Rev. William Sweeney.

Elaborate Exercises Mark Conclusion of Year's Activities.

MERIT GIFTS AWARDED

Closing exercises of the Council of Tewish Women Religious Schools were neld at the Jewish Community Center vesterday afternoon with the rendition of an elaborate program.

A play, "Elijah's Promise," was staged by a number of children under the direction of Miss Hannah Stolar. The

children representing the characters were: Israel Shulman, Jacob Gordon, Irving Schneider, Fannie Kabik, Israel Abelman, Ruby Menick, Blanche Miller and Yetta Abelman. Poems were read by Beatrice Jaffe and Daniel Kauffman; Herbert Rumer-man, Minnie Farber and Leah Effen-

bach. There were songs by the children of the Northeast Religious School. Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, of the Eighth Street Temple, made an address on the "Builders of the Future." Reports of teachers were read and children winning merit prizes were pre-sented with gifts. The children winning prizes were:
Northeast School—Nellie Menick, kin-Dry Speaker Leaves to Begin

dergarten; Morris Baron, first grade;
Beatrice Jaffe, second grade; Meyer
Binder, third grade; Blanche Miller,

fourth grade.
Northwest School—Sonny Mazer, first grade; Helen Cohen, second grade; Irv-ing Cohen, third grade; Dorothy Rainer, fourth grade; Ehrlich Brother, fifth

With Friend, Vanishes

While his mother was enjoying eek-end visit in New York, 7-year-ol Louis Adams, who had been left in the care of a friend, slipped away from the home at 1816 Trinidad avenue north-east yesterday morning and had not been heard from late in the day, ac-

Drys Hear Cannon On Enforcing Law

Citizens Service Society Sponsors Meeting; Others Talk.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was the principal speaker yesterday at a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Citizens Service Association at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Church streets northwest. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing law enforcement.

Other speakers were United States
District Attorney Leo Rover, Representative Gale H. Stalker, of New York,
and Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor
of Calvary Baptist Church, who presided.
The Chaminade Glee Club presented a musical program, including several solos, during the meeting, which was well attended by a large number of well known prohibition supporters.

Drive Fund Hear Holmes Laud Movement.

The annual United Palestine appeal came to a close last night with a ban-quet at the Mayflower Hotel, attended by Zionist leaders and more than 300

He referred to the Zionist movement yelled: as one of the greatest adventures that the civilized world has seen and declared that it must succeed, "for its failure would be the final tragedy in chairman, Linn A. E. Gale, in a diplo-Jewish life."

ewish life." matic manner, prevailed upon "No one can understand Zionism if sergeant to let the judge finish, bec numan adventure and heroic endeavor of prove that the social ideals of the and then began commenting on the human adventure and heroic endeavor race can be realized. The failure of "futility of giving our boys to the Zionism would mean a failure for us all, just as a victory for Zionism is a victory for us all."

Army and Navy to be used as cannon fodder——"

Sergeant Charges Treason.

Dr. Holmes spoke at length on the work Jewish pioneers are doing in re-deeming the soil and building colonies

Among other speakers were Rabbi Wolf Gold, of Tel Aviv. Palestine, who spoke on the progress of the religious schools in the Holy Land.

and the United States, too, including capitalists, whom several former speakers had dealt with in derogatory drive for a few days that additional funds might be collected for the cause. About 30 volunteers responded. Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, head of the

men's division in the drive, spoke in behalf of the workers. He called the Zionist movement "the greatest issue in Jewish life today." Opposition to Wilson

As Debate Judge Made

Declaring that if former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Henry L. Mencken, or Representative Florella H. LaGuardia had been selected to judge the scheduled debate between Clarence Darrow and Senator Simeon D. Fess on prohibition and law enforcement, a "frantic cry of horror" would rise from the drys, Representative John W. McCormack, o Massachusetts, last night wired pro-testing the selection of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Metho dist Board of Prohibition, Temperance May I respectfully protest against your selection." McCormack said in part. "If Dr. Wilson is sincere, he will recall his acceptance and let the principals to this debate agree upon an arbitrator more becoming for the task of holding the scales are for the task of bitrator more becoming for the task of holding the scales even." The debate is scheduled for June 5 in the Washing-

Colored Group Decries Murder Case on Radio

ton Auditorium.

Protest of presentation by a local broadcasting station of a murder case description, in which it was claimed that the drama introduced the situa-tion of an attack on a white woman by negro thugs, calculating to incite riot, was voiced yesterday at the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church at a special meeting of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People by E. W. Morton, a teacher in the Dunbar High School. A committee was appointed to formulate a protes against such presentations.

Neval H. Thomas, recently returned from a two-month trip to Europe, was welcomed back to the association. He told of his European experiences. He warned the negro that America afforded

him his only opportunity for economic advancment. More aggressive political action on the negro's part was urged by Perry W. Howard.

Man Swallows Poison; Mistake, He Declares

Warren Moon, 26 years old, a roomer at 322 Todd place northeast, was removed to Casualty Hospital in an ambulance last night after he had been found in his room suffering from a quantity of poison which he had swal-and was released on \$5 collateral. owed.

Moon, according to police, screamed after swallowing the poison. Miss Catherine Branum, owner of the house, police said, investigated and found Moon suffering from the dose and summoned the ambulance. Moon told hospital attaches that he had swallowed the poison by mistake.

Sleeper Robbed of \$23.

Lacey Martin, 419 G street northwest told police of the Second Precinct last night that while he was asleep on the third floor of a building at 1023 Ninth street northwest he had been robbed

SEX, ARMY AND NAVY COMBINE AND CAUSE ROW IN OPEN FORUM

Judge Urges Birth Control to Halt War Slaughter, Battle Results.

ARMY SERGEANT ASSAILS STAND AS 'TREASONABLE'

Crowd Heckles Retired Soldier, Who Calls Jurist "Bone-Headed Bum."

"The Sex Side of Life" led. by de-

vious ways, into the United States Army and Navy, resulting in a doughty sergeant of 30 years service calling a judge a "bone-headed bum" when the judge pathetically recited the songpoem, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," popular during the World War, and later the cry of "treason against our country" was hurled at the white head of the judge and an invisation issued to meet the searcent. tation issued to meet the seargeant "outside" in an exciting meeting of the Open Forum yesterday afternoon.

And when certain speakers made dec-

heckling, the principal exclamation being, "Aw, shut up!"

Judge Pleads for Control. WORK OF PIONEERS TOLD

Jugde L. A. Keenan, of Wichita, Kansas, who said he is in Washington on legislative business in connection with the American Equity Association, after indorsing the advocates of birth control dissemination, said that all mothers were entitled to know the truth so they would not "raise so many boys to become cannon fodder."

"I think one of the most pathetic

Dy Zionist leaders and more than 300 contributors to the \$35,000 drive fund.

An enthusiastic ovation was given the honor guest and principal speaker of the evening, Dr. John Haynes Holmes, who addressed the assemblage on his recent experiences in the Holm when Sergeant J. Koch, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. A., retired, for 30 years in the service, jumped to his feet and

he sees it only in Jewish terms," said it was an open forum, "and I will rec-Dr. Holmes. "He must see it as a great ognize you next," the chairman said.

Sergeant Charges Treason. deeming the soil and building colonies in the face of almost insurmountable obstacles. He paid high tribute to Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, for its work in establishing here. dassah, women's Zionist organization, the phrase, "You bone-headed bum!" entertainment that I should at him, and added an invitation to serves to pack the house evand clinics. The Arab problem, he said, meet him outside Judge Keenan finhad been unduly stressed. Jews and ished his comments in a calm voice Arabs were working side by side in and manner, and then Sergeant Koch

He defended the Army and the Navy

re Hershfield, chairman of the presided as toastmaster and for volunteers to extend the Washington Workers School; Emma M. Marsh, of the American days that additional Isidore Hershfield, chairman of the language rive, presided as toastmaster and Miss Adele Smith, registrar of the Theosophical Society, and Mrs. Zella W. Newcomb, editor of the Troubadot Magazine and chairman of the Mary defended the plan to spread information regarding sex, and advocated the dissemination of birth control literature to "all the people."

A resolution was introduced con-

demning the Senate for secret sessions but was passed over to the next

Dead After Fall

Man Pushed to Floor by not of course, approximate the glory of certain aspects of the stage rendition. The limited camera angles cramp Second, Say Police;

Inquest Set.

was pushed over after annoying Herds. He received a fracture of the right hip. Although this injury was not con-Although this injury was not considered fatal, it contributed to Taylor's death, as he was in a weak condition, police said. Coroner Ramsay Nevitt will conduct an inquest into the case

Hospital authorities said last night that in their opinion the injuries re-ceived by Taylor had no connection with his death. Dr. H. C. Wooley, assistant superintendent of the hospital. stated that the fact that Taylor died after receiving a fracture of the right hip was "a mere coincidence."

Man Is Injured on Head While Resisting Arrest exposition of how pictures are made The audience is continually reminded that "Shooting Stars" is being filmed

Spencer Butler, colored, 42 years old. spencer Butter, colored. 42 years old, 1122 Montello avenue northeast, suffered head injuries yesterday afternoon when, according to police of the Second Precinct, he resisted Policeman Thomas H. Hook, of the Second Precinct, who was placing him under arrest for disorderly conduct.

was placing him under arrest for disorderly conduct.

Butler was treated at Emergency Hospital, where physicians examined his skull for a fracture, and later sent to his home after depositing \$5 for collateral on a charge of disorderly conduct. According to police, Hook entered the building to investigate loud noise, and discovered five colored men in the distribution of the story of an otherwise tensely tragic effect. The daring attempt of a wife to have her husband murdered in cold blood while she duct. According to police, Hook en-tered the building to investigate loud noise, and discovered five colored men band murdered in cold blood while she is being filmed bound to a tree by the "villain," as well as the accidental shooting of the "lover" by the same gur and bullet she meant for her husband, needs relief.

The novelty of the setting rather than the prosaic plot makes the film

FIRE RECORD.

than the prosaic plot makes the him interesting.

11:08 a. m.—901 Florida avenue northwest: automobile.

11:09 a. m.—2009 Belmont road northwest: automobile.

12:44 p. m.—Delaware avenue and E street southwest: automobile.

4:49 p. m.—Fourth and New avenue northwest: automobile.

8:18 p. m.—North Capitol street and Florida avenue; automobile.

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8:41 p. m.—Seventh and Bohrer streets
northwest; automobile.

8:43 p. m.—Seventh and Irving streets
northeast; false alarm.

9:08 p. m.—628 N street northwest; oil
stove.

9:29 p. m.—Sixth and L streets northwest; automobile.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

PALACE

"WHERE EAST IS EAST." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sound picture without dia-logue, starring Lon Chaney, supported by Estelle Taylor, Lupe Velez and Lloyd Hughes. Written and directed by Tod Browning. Reviewed Saturday night.

"FOX MOVIETONE FOLLIES." First

By NELSON B. BELL.

lines and achieving many effects that

by the Foxettes and the Jazz

were show stoppers.
The Movietone

the stage pastime introduces Billy Carr unique ankle dancer; Mercedes and Fer-ris, songs with dencing; Bud and Jack

Pierson, sailor tap dancers; George Lyons, singing harpist; Virginia Bason, jazz toe dancer, and Mr. Fisher himself in another pianologue that should

have taken an encore. Virtually all

entertainment that I should say de-serves to pack the house every per-

METROPOLITAN

"THE DESERT SONG." Warner Bros.

Vitaphone adaptation of the Harbach, Ham-merstein and Mandel operetta, with music by Sigmund Romberg. John Boles and Carlotta King featured under Roy Del Ruth's direction. Reviewed (third week) by Mary Porter Russell.

The first expression of a new form

terest, but rarely is it achieved the finesse which distinguishes

sembles have been faultlessly recorded and the original score has been adhered to in the always delightful ac-

The principal singing roles of Mar-

got and the Red Shadow were wisely intrusted to Carlotta King and John

Beles, prominent nonsinging members of the large and capable cast being Myrna Loy, Johnny Arthur, John Mil-

jan. Edward Martindel and Louise Fa-

LITTLE THEATER

"SHOOTING STARS." Produced in Eng-

"Shooting Stars" is an instructions

Reviewed Saturday night by J. F

land, from story by Anthony Asquith.
rected by A. V. Bramble. Starring Anna

zenda.

screen musical revue, featuring John Breedon, Lola Lane, Sue Carol, Stepin Fetchit and large cast and ensemble. Lyrics and music by Conrad, Mitchell and Gottler; dialogue by William K. Wells; play directed by David Butler, revue numbers by Marcel Silver. Reviewed Sunday afternoon. The ethical and sociological questions involved in this highly colored story of a wild animal trapper somewhere north of Indo-China, the Franco-Mongolian mother of his child and her unconscionable determination to win her daughter's sweetheart for herself through the usual wiles of her kind, it is the work of my nurses. Successfully overcoming a majority of the handicaps imposed by the necessary restrictions of narrow camera shall not be any part of my purpose to attempt to justify. More than one of the plot's ramifications ought to be repellant to an Occidental audience, but oddly enough they prove to be only engrossing. will never be possible upon the musical revue stage, this screen innovation leaps over all its predecessors to take an undisputed place at the head of the silver sheet's newly acquired list of talking.

sheet's newly acquired list of talking, singing and dancing attractions. This preeminence will no doubt be short lived, so rapidly are strides being made in its particular field, but at the moment the "Fox Movietone Follies," while not perfect, is best.

A thread of narrative running through the piece to hold it together does not prevent its being in the approved revue form of quick scene sequences, snappy dence numbers and catchy tunes, at least two of which "Breakaway" and "Walking With Susie"—would be a hit in any show. In the matter of scene sequences, the motion picture is in every way the superior of the stage. The camera-crane traveled far and wide, upstage and down, backstage and out front, into the fly loft and down into the orchestra trench, during the two numbers named and And when certain speakers made declarations the sergeant thought dero-gatory to the United States, he dubbed them "Communists" in a voice that could not be heard more than a block away, and invited them also to meet him outside none did. Discourage, he toil them to go back to Russia. And "The Sex Side of Life" developed the world never do this. And "The Sex Side of Life" developed the world never do this. And "The Sex Side of Life" developed the world never do this. And "The Sex Side of Life" developed the world never do this. And "The Sex Side of Life" developed for the spreading to all of birth control instructions, and a mere man, in the discussion, tried to shame them for helf and the sex course. And down into the orchestra trench, during the two numbers named and showed the spectators not only every-life to seven the section is Madam De Sylva. The section of control instructions and a mere than a block away, and invited them also to meet him outside none did. Discouraged the mouthers are could never do this.

And "The Sex Side of Life" developed women, two of them mothers, spoke for the spreading to all of birth control instructions, and a mere man, in the discussion, tried to shame them for helf in and so the speciators not only every-life to set the girl he has decided them also to meet him outside none did. Discouraged them "Communists" in a voice that he is accustomed to see from a vantage point back stage in addition. The legitimate the could never do this.

Not to be outdone by other screen musicals, the "Follies" embodies one will never the security of embodies one musicals, the "Follies" embodies one will never the province that the action is Madam De Sylva.

Extelle Taylor finds opportunity to say the scien

angle photography.

The recording of the songs and dialogue seemed to me to be exceptionally good, Sharon Lynn, Lola Lane, Dixie Lee, David Percy, David Rollins, Sue Carol, Frank Richardson, Frank Lamont, Stepin Fetchit and the rest of the cast scoring with uniform ment Lupe Velez, as Toyo, the daughter, angle photography.

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A strong comedy flavor permeates the story of the little stage-struck girl from Virginia and the home-town boy who had to buy the show to make her marry him and return home. This is largely in custody of Stepin Fetchit, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and Mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and for the season, and for the season, and for the season, and for the season, and mario Dominict, who introduces the meanest tap dance of the season, and for gymnasts and hand-balancers extraor-dinary, with more than average faith in the laws of leverage, alone appeared for the exclusive benefit of Mr. Raw-linson's introductory persifiage. A two-reel comedy, "Why Is a Plumber?" from the Hal Roach Studios, the M-G-M News, orchestra and organ Although the stage show presided over by John Irving Fisher doesn't much metter, it is the best of recent months. Opening with the "Freakaway" number from the Fox "Follies,"

the M-G-M News, organization complete a generous program.

N. B. B.

RIALTO

"SYNCOPATION." A Radio-Keith-Ortheum production based on "Stepping
ligh," a story by Gene Markey, with Bobby
Vatson. Barbara Bennett and Waring's
Pennsylvanians. Directed by Bert Glennon.
Leviewed Saturday night (second week) by
V. A Whitney.

Having won Washington for them-

ives, Waring's Pennsylvanians jazz along into a second week together with the rest of "Syncopation," a story of the small-time vaudeville dance team the small-time vaudeville dance team to small-time vaudeville d of Darrell and Sloan with the gentler half having aspirations for the white lights and a place in the Big Town's social whirl. Through the administrations of the sentence of the press agents when she appeared a few years ago in "Rosita," a full flower of Spanish passion if ever one bloomed, and it seemed social whirl. Through the administrations of the press agents when she appeared a few years ago in "Rosita," a full flower of Spanish passion if ever one bloomed, and it seemed social whirl. tions of Alexander Winston, this manof art is inevitably of tremendous in- and-wife team becomes the headliner ing with Benny, Flo takes the ace spot initial venture of the camera into the field of light opera. One enters the theater with the expectation of finding a groping, somewhat awkward endeavor, and discovers instead an assured production, disporting itself with no little self-confidence and poise.

The traditional formula of stage op-

The traditional formula of stage operetta has been faithfully followed. There are gorgeous settings and costumes and dances and voices, blended together by melodies that cling and by a story that is purely incidental. "The Desert Song," as screened, can the effectiveness of the more spectacu-lar of the group numbers and the har-mony of color, save in one or two in-stances of Technicolor, is lost. Yet there are compensations in freedom of movement and in desert scenes of great beauty that the stage could never offer. The solo voices and en-

On the same bill are "House Cleaning," a Universal Vaudefilm directed by Jacques Rollens and featuring Charlle Grapewin and Anna Chance; a syn-chronized animated "Oswald, the Rabbitt" cartoon: International News; and a sound trailer on "The Last Warning."
The house orchestra plays a short
nterlude and excellently accompanies

he silent newsreel. Poppy Sale for Disabled **Veterans Starts Today**

Buddy poppies will go on sale in he District of Columbia today, the sale continuing through Wednesday. Distribution of the popples is being handled by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. President Hoover has already received the first of these poppies from Betty
Boyer, 5-year-old daughter of Maj. and
Mrs. James W. Boyer, of Washington.
Eugene P. Carver, Jr., of Boston,
Mass. was present when the President
received his poppy and, as commander
in chief of the veterans, Mr. Carver is
supervising the distribution Pro-Mass., was present when the President received his poppy and, as commander in chief of the veterans. Mr. Carver is supervising the distribution. Proceeds of the sale are used to aid disabled veterans. Orphans and widows of veterans are being cared for in the veterans are being cared for in the sent.
F. V. W. National Home at Eaton Rap-

St. John College Boys To Drill This Morning

St. John's College students will hold their annual competitive drill this morning at 10 o'clock at the Monument Grounds. Instructors of military stitution by members of the Prince science and tactics at Howard University will act as judges.

The St. John Cadet Corps has been instructed by Col. Hollis Clarke, U. S.
A. and Sergt. Marion Stone, also of was believed to have inhaled poisonous

EARLE

Although personally I am bit satiated with the "red-h ngrossing.

White undresses in one scene and diswith remarkable attention to at-

which she is even more convulsing than is her

habit.

The synchronized orchestral score can be condoned for its incessant accompaniment of the dislogue passages only because this permits the frequent introduction of a surprisingly clever transcription of "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby," as a theme number for Mr. Hall, the juvenile Scot. Whoever adapted this popular hit to

The Earle Orchests
Modiste." evidently to enable Mr.
Breeskin to play "Klas Me Again" as
a violin solo from the conductor's
stand, and scores a hit with the ancient
melodies. N. B. B.

COLUMBIA

Columns of comment about Little Mary bobbing her curls and growing she was just growing up. Her powers of emotional acting, in no childish parts, had been tested in the old Bio-

graph days.

The really scute point of interest about "Coquette" is the fact that multitudes of Mary Pickford's admirers are hearing her voice for the first time, the eventual realization that her advancement was only a means to a not too-orthodox end, Flo returns to her husband and reunites their act.

The pivotal characters—Darrell and Sloan, played, respectively, by Bobby Watson and Barbara Bennett, and Alexander Winston, the administering angel—are well enough done. Watson gives the sincerest interpretation of the entire cast which includes Morton to where you were brought up.

Alexander Winston, the administering angel—are well enough done. Watson in the entire cast which includes Morton Downey, who is continually singing: Dorothy Lee, Downey's foil; Osgood Perkins, Verree Teasdale, Gania Zielanska and MacKenzie Ward. Featured—locally, at least—are Waring's Pennsylvanians, who are made apparently willing victims of most outrageous in lighting effects and groupings.

To hold the tale together, many songs are interpolated, among which are "Jericho," repeated with variations some four times; "I'll Always Love You," "Do, Do Something." "The Bell Song" from "Lakme," excellently sung by Zielanska; "My Inspiration," and a none-too-complimentary arrangement of Victor Herbert's "Sweet Mystery of Life."

Technically the Photophone synchronization is very well done, very few slips obtaining 'twixt the lip and the disk.

On the same bill are "House Clean-

probable. Maybe her father was the kind of alleged "Southern gentleman" who would shoot her lover from the hills on suspicion, but it is hard to sympathize with the girl in blackening her lover's name on the witness tand, even to save such a father's stand, even to save such a father's neck.

The program includes a short Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy silent comedy that harks back in its methods to ancient Hollywood, and yet is positively new and funny. There are two short Metro-Movietone reels of popular song by the Ponce Sisters and "Ukelele Ike" Edwards and interesting newsreels.

Chest Sets Time Limit For New Applications

July 1 has been set as the time limit for filing of applications by charitable organizations for participation in the Community Chest of 1930. This rule is for organizations other than the 57 encies now associated with the chest. Letters will be sent out to all such ofganizations today by Frederic A. Delano, president of the chest. A num-

Woman Inhales Poison; Condition Is Critical

Mrs. Pearl M. Fuller, 35 years old, of Georges County Rescue Squad.

vapors with suicidal intent.